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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL,

FOUR MEN ARE DEAD IN SOO LINE WRECK

LIMITED TRAIN RUNNING INTO SWITCH PLUNGED OPEN FROM TRACK NEAR FRE-MONT THIS MORNING.

IS DELIBERATE ACTION

Opened Purposely—Several Were Injured - Steel Coaches Wrecked.

[DY UNITED PRESS.]

Fremont, Wls., Sept. 5.-Four men Fremont, Wis., Sept. 5.—Four men Aniong union changes and the cananare reported dead and more than forty points to Taft's position on the Cananary a number seriously, as the result dian reciprocity. Cummins considers but train number 17. a limited massers that measure "the most unfortunate of train number 17, a limited passen that measure "the most unfortuger on the Soo line, running into an act of legislation passed within open switch one mile south of here period of the present administration."

Senator Cummins avers that on all

carly today. Wreck is Complete. Among the dead are Engineer Kues of Taft have been reactionaries and tor of Fond du Lac, two unidentified stand patters in the senate and house, non, helioved to be tramps, and a passifier in perpetuating this lendership

and sleepers, is a complete wreck. Taft. Ser mail care, lie in a field more than two helieve in it and is therefore hoping

tramps.
The injured: Mrs. M. Garvey, 311 Second avenue, Duluth, injuries bad but not serious; Harneson, first name unknown, fireman, North Fond du Lac, Crawford of this state issued a formal badly shaken up, not seriously in statement today pledging bluself with

Mint at Wreckers. The Sec officials today gave out the opinion that the switch was opened deliberately to wreck the train as a train passed over the same point but was wrecked.

LEG WAS BROKEN IN AN ACCIDENT TODAY

Walter Nehls of La Prairie Injured About Two O'clock This Morning When Train Struck His Rig.

Walter Nehls, a young man residing in the town of La Prairie, had both bones in his right leg broken above the ankle and sustained other injuries In an-accident about a quarter to two o'clock this morning, when freight train No. 165 on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul rallroad struck the ris In which he was riding at the crossing two miles and a half east of the city near the Cuiver farm. Noble was returning from the Labor Day dance and was driving along at a fairly good rate of speed. Mistaking the headlight on the engine for a switch light, he start ed to cross the tracks ahead of the train. He realized his mistake and struck the horse with the while just train struck the rig before he was Chicago were at the Myers hetel for lar in a north side saloon early today, neross. The buggy was entirely de dinner today. Parties registered at Policemen James Klune and James molished and the harness was broken but the horse escaped injury and returned home, with only a part of the harness left on him. He was found in the yard this morning by Nehls' moth was the first horse each were the first howeld as the first three week of the first three weeks of three wee the yard this morning by Nehls' mothers, which was the first knowledge she and daughter of Fort Atkinson; Mr. had of the accident. Nels was picked up by the train crew and wrapped in Mrs. C. S. Campbell, Kalamazoo, Mich.; the horse blanket the unfortunate young man had around him when the accident occurred. The injured man Mrs. Geo. K. Conant of St. Louis.

Louis.

Case Adjourned: In an effort to the cumbulance to take Nehls to the reach a settlement and of court, the set this merning. The accident was a ing. The action involves a physician's most unfortunate one for Nehls and it bill. The complaint was filed by At

STREET CAR STRUCK RIG; WOMAN INJURED

Mrs. Elien Jeyce of Johnstown Badly Bruised And Shaken Up in Acci-dent on West Milwaukee

Street This Noon. Mrs. Ellon Joyco of the town of Johnstown was badly brulsed about the head, right shoulder, arm and right side when she was thrown from the rig in which she was riding as the county clerk todayto Herman J. Klenresult of a collision with a street car ast and Carrio Marsh, both of Janes- plans are carried out, there will be a at the corner of West Milwaukee and ville, High streets about half past twelve this afternoon. The buggy and of this city has sold property in there will be other features added to delock this afternoon. The buggy and section 24, town of La Prairie, to Low the afternoon's entertainment. harness were damaged but the horse

was not hart badly.

Mrs. Joyce was driving down High street in a single rig when the accident occurred. The car, it is said, was traveling up Milwankee street at a rapid speed. The shock of the col-lision knocked the horse down and he tipped the buggy over, throwing Mrs. Joyco quite forcibly onto the pave ment. She was quite badly brulsed and shaken up and people on the streets helped her to her feet. She was assisted to the home of a friend by John F. Sweeney and Dr. Edden In life automobile.

Uncle Sam Disposes of Junk. Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—At the offices of the Isthmian Canal Commission bids were opened today for the purchase of more than 100,000 tons of junk which Unelo Sam has for sale. The junk includes abandoned locomotives, drodges, dump cars, machinery and tools, the lot compresing the last remaints of the millions of dollars' worth of equipment sent to the Paua- in addition to several score of destroy-

years ago.

CUMMINS DECLARES TAFT SHOULD NOT BE RE-NOMINATED

In Signed Statement Today lowa Senator Gives Reason Why Taft Should Not Again be

President. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 5.-Asserting he entertains none but the most Officials of Road Believe Switch Was friendly personal feeling for President Taft, but the nation's chief excentive doesn't take a "progressive view", Senator Cummins, in a signed statement today sets out his reasons why he thinks Talt shouldn't be nomi-

Among other things Cummins

vital things the allies and supporters

The train, made up of steel conches it cannot do better than to nominate Senator Cummins says he doesn't

hundred feet from the right of way, for the nomination of a progressive Two sloopers remained on the track, republican.

The Dead and injured.

The dead are: August Kuester, engineer, North Fond du Lac: F. Fortune, Detroit, both lega broken, one imputated at the hospital, and will last night. The direct cause of the attack was Taft's insistence of the identified men are also thought to be from the Arizona constitution. Crawford Deflant,

[DE UNITED PRUSS.]

Sloux Falls, S. D., Sept, 5 .- Senator the La Follette forces because of the La Follette principles and convictions

the interests of President's Tait's ren few lumntes before the limited which election. In an address to several thousand visitors at the state fair, he said: "Taft is a great man and he has grown greater as President. Is a Model.

"His state papers are models. He goes lute every detail. He is not a politician but he understands the great principles of government and applies

BOY MURDERER GETS TWENTY-YEAR TERM

Gets Twenty Years at Hard Labor at Sing Sing for Murder.
[ht united passa.]
New York, Sept. 5.—Paul Goldel, 17

years old, convicted murderer of Willlam H. Jackson, a wealthy broker, was today sentenced to not less than twenty years at hard labor in Sing

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Auto Parties: Ernest Heg and as the buggy was on the track, but the party of seven in an automobile from

the ambulance to take Sells to the reach a settlement out of court, the Dynamic Caps in Youth's Pocket Hit hospital. Dr. Pember attended the civil case of Dr. W. II. Palmer against Against Knife, Exploding And man and made him as comfortable as Jens II. Jensen was adjourned two Terribly Wounding Him. possible and the bones of the leg were weeks in municipal court this morn is a marvel that he escaped with his formey L. A. Avery, for the plaintiff life. and adjournment was taken without the filing of an answer by L. E. Gettle of Edgerton, attorney for the de-

Deagle Hounds Stolen: Sunday night botween seven and eight o'clock two valuable beagle hounds, belonging to Harry Robbins, who is in charge of the Union Pacific Tea company's store, were stolen from the yard in the rear of the store. Complaint was made that the animals were disturbing people in the neighborhod nightly and it is though t this may have some connection with the disappearance of the dogs.

Marriage License: A marriage license was lesticiat the office of the

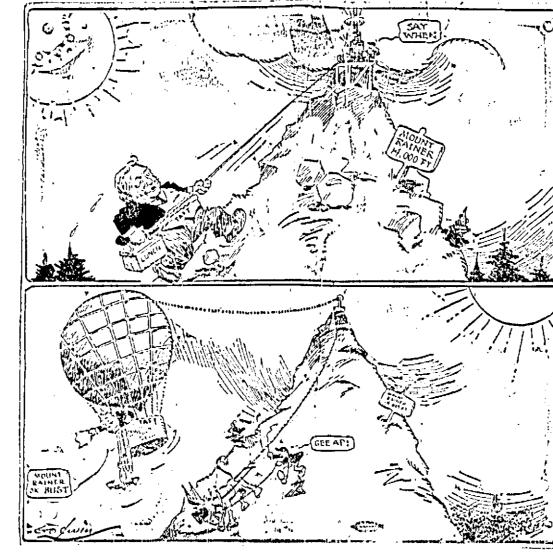
Realty Deal: Mrs. Margaret J. Inis Bobolz of the town of Bradford, for a consideration of \$5,000, according to ANOTHER CONCERT a consideration of \$5,000, according to

of deeds office today.

Are installing Seats: Seats and desks for the Rock County Training school are being installed in the rooms in the Jefferson building today. When they have been placed in posi-tion the equipment of the school will

be complete for the present.
Hold Conference: Sheriff Ransom. O. L. Woodard of Clinton and others popular concert programs of the llower linterested in the theft of ginseng from City hand will be offered Janesville linterested in the theft of ginseng from the context of hand will be offered. the latter's farm in Clinton recently, held a conference in the municipal court this afternoon.

Fallieres Reviews French Fleet. Paris, Sept. 5.—The most formidable fleet of modern warships ever as-sembled under the French flag was re-viewed off Toulon today by President Fallieres. The fleet included eighteen buttleships and nine armored cruisers. ma canal by the French engineers ers and other war vessels of the smaller classes.



SUGGESTIONS FOR PRESIDENT TAFT'S PROPOSED MOUNTAIN CLIMBING. News Item: Pres. Taft on his coming trip through the west unticipates some mountain climbing.

Wilson Pacific. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 5.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is here today in AND FIVE IN RUINS OF ALASKAN HOTEL

Five Codies Besides Those Recovered Are Believed to be in Ruins of Juneau Hotel-Wisconsin Man Victim.

[BY UNITED PHURS.]

Seventeen Year Old New York Lad William Morrison, of Wisconsin.

MISTAKEN OFFICERS ENGAGED IN FIGHT BANDITS ROB SAFE

Two Chicago Policemen Attack One Another, Each Mistaking the Other For Burglar-One May Die,

INT UNITED TRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 5,-Seeking a burg-

EXPLOSION OF CAPS **CAUSES BOY'S DEATH**

Against Knife, Excloding And
Terribly Wounding Him.
(by Ustrab Phase.)
Marinette, Wis., Sept. 5.—Disemboweled by an explosion of dynamic

mps caused by contact against a kulfe The lad playfully attempted to tender a lasso thrown by a companion on his father's farm near Crystal Falls, Mich. The sudden motion caused the OF THE NATIONAL BANKS

FOR SEPTEMBER 16TH

Janesville Park Association Will Also Probably Have Some Added Features.

On Saturday, Sept. 6th, if present matineo race at the track of the Park Association and it is probable that

AT PARK TONIGHT

Bower City Band Will Give Program Jower City Band Win Green Court
of Choice Selections at Court
House Park This Evening.
Another change to hear one of the

opular concert programs of the Hower lovers of band music at the court house park this evening. The following program will prove exceptionally

Golden Rule March, A Summer Dream. Russian Carriage Song. Every Little Movement From Madam

America.

Sherry, (By request). Broken Hearted Sparrow, Popular Medley,

Oh, You Mr. Slide Man. Celebrated Waltz, From II Trova-Stop, Stop, Stop, March.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH UNION BROKEN OFF BY ROAD OFFICERS

Officials of Illinois Central Refuse to Deal Further With Shopmen-Conference of Blacksmiths Called,

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Chicago, Sept. 5.-Officers Junoau, Alaska, Sept. 5.—Six bodies lilinois Central railway today broke tie, on trial for wife inurder may go are recovered and five are yet be off all accotiations with his new "system to the jury on Thursday, was indicated to the purpose of the contraction lleved in the ruins by firemen who to tem federation" including shopmen ed today when the prosecution of the day resumed the search of the burned who have threatened to strike. The accused man came to an abrupt stop. Juneau botel and McGrath building railroad officials officials officially notified the unions. Secretary W. F. Kramer of the blacksmiths's union lumediately ealled a conference to determine some action.

AT RAVINIA PARK

Three Masked Bandist Break Into Safe at Music Pavilion and Escape With \$600. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Highland Park, III., Sept. 5.—Dinding and shooting the night watchman, three masked bandits broke the safe in the Music pavilion at Ravinia Park

REGULATE FLIGHTS TO PREVENT DEATH

Started to Stop Care-[DENDOSS.]

Paris, France, Sept. 5.-With four city during his stay. noted French aviators killed in three

days a determined movement was in his pocket, Hjabmar Rosenlaff, aged is, lived for several hours yesterday, The lad playfully attempted to dodge the think carelessness is wholly re-

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—The compitoller of the currency issued to-day a call for reports of the condition of national braks on Friday, Septem-

University Hospital Dedicated. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept., 5,—The Elliof Memorial hospital, a gift to the Iniversity of Minnesota from Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Elliot of Minneapolis, was sity campus, President Vincent of the university and the heads of the colege of medicine and surgery were among the speakers.

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the Gazette - 77-2 rings,

either line.

[ny ustree ranss.] Lexington, Mo., Sept. 5.—The annu-al reunion of the Confederate veter-

hood,

eary of the battle of Lexington, Wednesday and Thursday. and the second control of the second control

DEFENSE ENDS CASE IN BEATTIE TRIAL; TO JURY THURSDAY?

Prosecution of Alleged Murderer Came To An Abrupt End Today and Prosecution Begins Re-

buttal. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chestorfield Courthouse, Va. 5.—That the case of Henry Clay Beat-tle, on trial for wife dairder may go prosecution began its introduction of robuttal, Judge Watson ruled against a "test

of endurance" in the prisoner's cross examination today as Boattle was on he stand seven hours yesterday, Half a dozon witnesses were called

by the prosecution today and tore a great hole in the careful testimony of the prisoner yesterday,
Ills stutement that he did not se

LEAVES MANY BOGUS CHECKS IN MONROE

to Represent Chicago Insurance Company Who Passed Worth-less Checks.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Monroe, Sept. 5.—Monroe officers are making an effort to locate a man vho it is said represented bluself as With Four Noted Aviators in France E. C. Arthur, representative of a Chi-Recently Killed Movement is eago insurance company who remained attended all religious services in the

AMERICA WINS THE MOTOR BOAT RACES

Huntington, L. L. Sept. 5.—America won the international motor boat nees and retained possession of the ish challengear, Pioneer, covering thirty miles in about forty minutes.

International Tax Conference. [BY HALTED PRESS.]

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5.—Experts from many states are in Richmond for the International Taxation Conferegee, which met today for a four days session. Several Canadian cities also are represented at the conference. The discussions will cover the entire The discussions will cover the entire wilding were Mrs. F. S. Trenwith of field of taxation and methods. A number of governors, senators and other public men of prominence are on the program for addresses.

Among the dat of configuration will confirm the data of the growing the growing the growing the data of the growing the gro formerly dedicated today with Inter-field of taxation and methods. A num-esting exercises held on the univer-log of governors, gounters, and other

> Central Illinois M. E. Conference. [ar parted packed]

Peorla, III., Sept. 5.—The Central Blinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal clurch began its annual meeting here today and will continue in session until Tuesday or Wednesdby of next week. Bishop Quayle of Olichhoma City is presiding. A large number of ministers and lay members are in attendance. The opening day was given over to sessions of the Ep worth League and Methodist Brother-

Reunion on Dattlefield.

ans of Missouri began here today with a celebration of the fiftieth anniverexercises taking place on the battle-field. The reunion will continue over

RUMORS REGARDING MOROCCAN TROUBLE CAUSE NERVOUSNESS

Although War Rumors Are Sald to be Without Foundation Commercial Interests Are Affected.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Berlin, Germany, Sept. 5.—Alarming reports serious interfering with com mercial interests of both countries ar emising intense nervousness through out Germany as a result of the resump tion of the Morocean negotiations be tween Germany and France. It unofficially stated war rumors are without foundation. The government s mum.

Wild Rumors.

ment will issue a reassuring statement tonight, Reviews Fleat. Klel, Germany, Sept. 5.—Emperor William today reviewed the greatest fleet ever assembled here, 142 warships fired the imperial salute as the

Troops Moved.

royal yacht Hohenzollern steamed by,

The emperor later put to sea on the

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Sept. 5.—La Patrie announ-Paris, Sept. 5.—La Patrie announ is the best ever held here. All excess a considerable movement of libits are crowded with entries and French troops toward the frontier. If has been necessary to postpone the The Ministry of War declared movement was connected with the maneuvers of the French army, which began today. The garrison in the distance are two hundred entries and the trict and thirty thousand troops are task of the judges in picking the fluest moving toward the eastern boundary for concentration at Belfort,

Aviators Ready.

Nineteen civilian aviators, including most of the best known airmen a France have been assigned to duty farm are on exhibition, exceeding in ing most of the best known airmen in France have been assigned to duty in connection with the maneuvers on the castern frontier.

Brussels Ready.
Sept. 5.—Thirty field pleces arrived today at the fortified town of Namue, 26 miles from here It is calculated that within a fortnight Belgium will be able to call under arms a hundred and thirty-five thousand men.

Much Excited.

Berlin, Sept. 5.—The Germans in the provinces are greatly excited over the rumors of impending war with France. They have withdrawn their savings from the bank at Stettin. The return of sick soldiers from the ma

neuvers gave rise to a story the Ger

man ambasander at Paris was killed.

BIG PROPERTY LOSS RESULTS FROM FIRE

Hog House at Kewaskum, Wis., Large Amount of Barley and Adjacent Property Burned Today.

IRRUPATION THE Kewaskum, Wis., Sept.-Fire breaking out at 5 o'clock this morning in the upper story of the Rosenhelmer Company's hog house resulted in the total his cousin Paul the Thursday night destruction of the place and adjacent before the crime was practically up property with a loss estimated at \$250,000. The fire was of unknown origin. There were 110,000 bushels of barley stored in the hog house, all of which was destroyed. For a time the village was threatened,

MISS CUNNINGHAM WEDDED TODAY atone.

Miss Phoche Cunningham Became the Eride of Harry J. Hayes of Mil-waukee This Morning.

At eight o'clock this morning at St. E. C. Arthur, representative of a Chi-cago insurance company who remained there for some time, then passed al-leged-bogus checks and fled. Tho man teged-bogus checks and fled. Tho man kee, the flev. Fr. William A. Goehel ductor of one of the cara and Peterson performing the ceremony. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Isabel McCabe of Milwaukee as bridesmaid about a mouth ago, was another who and T. J. Sullivan of Milwaukee as fell into the toils of the police yesterbest man. The church was handsome- day for drunkenness and it cost him

At ten o'clock a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harmsworth trophy this afternoon Michael Cunningham, 496 Caroline when the Dixio IV, defeated the Britistreet, and a wedding breakfast was served to a company of invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left today on an extended wedding trip and will be at home in Milwaukee after Novem

The bride is well known in this schools open with eity and has a host of friends here. She has been employed as touch She has been employed as teacher in the Adams school. The groom is at-torney and credit man for the Climbel Bros, store in Milwaukee.

Among the out of town guests at the ham of Chicago and Miss Anna Neo of Fort Atkinson.

Cost Congress to Be Held In Connection With Printers' Convention.

Denver, Col., Sept. 5 .- The twentyfifth annual convention of the United Typothetan of America opened here with more than 500 delegates from all parts of the country in attendance. The third international cost congress will be opened here Thursday in typothetne.

Turkish Cholera Deaths Appal,

ROCK COUNTY FAIR WAS OFENED TODAY

BIG EXHIBITION AT EVANSVILLE OPENED WITH RECORD-BREAK. ING ATTENDANCE.

FAIR BEST EVER HELD

Exhibits in All Departments Are Largest in History of Fair and Buildings Are Not Large Enough for Entries in Stock Departments, [RPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE]

Evansville, Wis., Sept. 5.—With one Wild rumors of war continued to of the biggest crowds on record in attack. At Stetten it was reported per tendance, the Rock county fair, lastday. At Stetten it was reported per tendance, the nock county mir, maisons drew large sums from banks, ing through Friday, was officially opened today at the fair grounds here. Never before in the history of the fair have so many people attended the fair in this city,
From all parts of the surrounding

country farmers and their families have poured into the city and the nearly towns and cities are well represented here. A large delegation is battleship Doutschland to witness present from Janesville and the streets are crowded with the people going to and from the fair.
In point of exhibits the fair this year

> the show of horses until tomorrow count of the lack of stalls and stable room. In the cattle department alone animals will be a most difficult one. In the other departments the ex-

> > size those of previous years.
> > The feature of this afternoon's entertainment is the races on the track at the grounds and the list of entries includes some of the fastest animals in the state. Some good track rec-ords are looked for this afternoon,

ONLY FOUR DRUNKS ARRAIGNED TODAY

abor Day Crowds Word Quite Peaceable and Few Regulred Attention

of the Police, After attempting to "clean out" a salcon where he had been drinking, Howard Crobaugh, a stolwart coment worker was finally lodged in Jall and appeared in court this morning with both eyes blackened. Crubaugh was arraigned for drunkenness and irrangements to pay a fino of two loflars and costs.

Crubaugh, it is said, was remonstratd with when he became boisterous in the saloan and floored the proprietor when the latter tried to quiet the intoxicated man. Officers were sent for and Officer Ed Hallen, who is thorter in stature than Crubaugh, succeeded in doing what the proprietor had attempted, throwing the man out of the saloon, Crubaugh, it is alleged, started to "max it" with the pollcoman but found the officer a more difficult proposition than he had en-countered previously. Two blacked-ed eyes was the result of his encount-er with Hallen. Hallen started with his prisoner for the city lock-up but was forced to send for help as Cru-

Ivan Peterson an eighteen-year-old Rockford youth, went to just for five days in default of payment of a fine of two dollars and costs. Peterson visited saloens in Rockford and Holult on his way to Janesville it is said, and put the finishing touches on a was taken to the police station,

Joe Baners who was arraigned about a mouth ago, was another who ly decorated with palms and cut flow- \$5 and custs or \$6 to get out again, ers. Frank Livingston puld a fine of \$2 and costs for the same offense.
Outside of the trouble caused by the

drunks yesterday was a quiet day for the police and the officers had but little trouble in dealing with the crowds about town.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Enrollment is Unusually Heavy, Throughout the City for the First Day of Year.

With but little change in the total attendance at the high school over that of last year and the reports from to other schools in to city reporting TYPOTHETAE IN ANNUAL MEET Janesville opened this morning. The lists are not as yet complete but Clerk Burnham of the board of education stated this moon it was unusually large for the first day of the year. More pupils will be enrolled tomorrow and next day and it is expected the total will be even greater than last year,

Photo-Engreavers Meet in Detroit. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—The annual convention of the International Photoconnection with the mosting of the Engravers' Union began in this city today with delegates present from 58 local branches in the United States and Canada. President Matthey Woll of Chicago is presiding over the ses-London, Sept. 5.—A dispatch from slons, which will lost until Saturday. Constantinople says the mortality The creation of an old-age pension from cholora among the soldiors in fund and the extension of the department city is appailing, 850 deaths have the soldiors in the soldiors are consistent by the union are among the ing occurred in the last forty-eight most important matters to receive the attention of the convention,

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Ladies' "Burson" hose, the 25c grade, alightly imperfect, at 15c a pair. Children's black hose, the rib, good weight, at 10c.a pair, Misses' fluo ribbed hose, extra qual-

ity, at 15c and 25c a pair. Boy's black hose, give splendld wear,

at 15c and 25c a pair.

Men's black or tan socks, weight at 10c or 3 pair 25c.

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finished building in fine shape, 43 bod-rooms, large dhing room, office and parlors, large, specious balls, sur-The one-mil rounded with large verandas, center of business part of Whitewater, boundful new in operation, saloon in building. Hotel new in operation, under lease to expense was went by Stilney Miler, and St. Paul railway at Academy Welsh, third. The hundred yard dash street, last evening, a passenger change of the control of the reaction of th

long list of kidney troubles. Patent medicines kidney remedies depend mostly on spirits of altre or sait petro for their action. These remedies only aggravate the trouble by irritating the inucous membranes.

Your kidneys need mild soothing, tente remedies lika Dachu, Uva Ursi, Couch Grass, Asparagus, etc., com-bined in the right proportion as you find them in our Budger Kidney Pilis, Sculding Urino prostrate trouble, backache, offensive urine, gravel, all teritation of kidneys and bladder are quickly relieved by these pills. Their southing action is felt in a few doses. Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmist and Chemist would be pleased to give on full advice for their use. Remember they are not a secret patent pill but a sure remedy safe to use. Made after the best prescription for all kidncy and budder trouble, sold or unflod anywhere for 50c. Badger Drug Co., Milwankee and River streets. Drug Store that makes a specialty of

Tine Sille from Shellfish, A shelldsh in the Mediterranean solps a fine silk as any from a cocoon, The fish is the prime nobilis.

FINE RACE PROGRAM DREW LARGE CROWD AT PARK YESTERDAY

NEARLY FOUR THOUSAND PEO-PLE ATTENDED LABOR DAY CELEBRATION AT DRIV-ING PARK.

A VARIETY OF EVENTS

Motorcycle, Horse and Automobile Speed Events Combined to Make Affair of Unusual Interest--Fast Auto Race.

Nearly four thousand people withessed the excellent program of races given at the Labor Day celebration at the grounds of the Janesville Park association yesterday afternoon. The affair was in charge of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union with a good number of entries in each race and an enthusiastle crowd the celebration proved to be one of the most successful affairs of the kind which has been

in Janesville for some time past.
The encouragement to such events which was accorded by the large at-tendance yesterslay will inspire confi-dence for larger and better racing at-tractions in the future. In fact as a firect result of the success of the at fair yesterday it is already planned to hold an automobile race as 8000 as

the fairs in the state are over.

Much credit is due to 11: II. Mo Daniels, manager of the course, in the promptness and dispatch in which the races were run off in spite of the crowds which insisted at times in blocking the track. He had charge of the entries in the motorcycle races and had secured some first class races, among them being the famous Paulsen team of Rockord.

Motorcycle Races.

The entertainment opened with a ball game between the Parkers and an All Star aggregation which proved to be rather uninteresting as compared with the races. The Parkers rather ran away from their opponents land Men's line socks, black, tan or fancy piled up a total of 17 tailles against 6 to the credit of the All Star team, Motorcycle races were scheduled

first and the first of these was the tenmile private owner 30 to 50 class. All
the entries in this race were from
Rockford, members of the Paulsen
team. The entries were: C. Swarpon,
G. Peterson, T. Day, H. Linder, E.
Schaber, M the start Swanson jook
the lead followed closely by E. Schaber and T. Day. Schaher was passed
in the first lap by Day who steadily
maintained second pince throughout
tho race, At the end of the third lap
Schaher was forced to retire owing to were: C. Swanson, first, time 11:12%; T. Day, second, time 11:54. C. Timmons of Boloit on an Indian

machine gave an exhibition infle ride with a flying start and completed the course in 1:18 1:5.

course in 1:18-1:5...

Motorcycle race number two was the five-mile private owner 61 class. Entries were: Timmons, Beloit, Indian; Fiske, Beloit, Indian; Friels, Bockford, Flying Merkle, In this race friels was given a 21-second landical. Friels was given a 21-second landical. Fiske took the lead and at the race in 13:29. The Bulck cur made a good race and finished second, if the first mile was followed by Friels, Thumons following. They maintained this position until the last mile when Thinmons dropped out, last mile was followed by Fiske and Fiske section of the fifth. The spectricular gaining of this car brought the crowd in the grandstand to thoir feet and cheer after cheer arose as the plucky driver buzzed past. He maintained the lead to the finish, making the race in 13:29. The Bulck cur made a good race and finished sector of Elgin in a Mercer racing car, gave an exhibition run from a flying start, and seven seconds.

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the races was a three mile specialty AUTOMOBILE HIT BY rce-for-all. Entries: Meyers, C. Timmons, H. Linder, F. Schafer; and C. Swanson. Thomons took the lead at the start closely followed by Swanson and Lievers. Friels was fourth. The two first maintained Under the direction of the Federal their positions in the second mile but their public partial public par Swanson second, time 4:11; Meyers

hotel sale, together with furniture, line owners and drivers, and there were soveral very good heats in both races. Every room furnished. Terms: Cash. Dated, August 18th, 1911.

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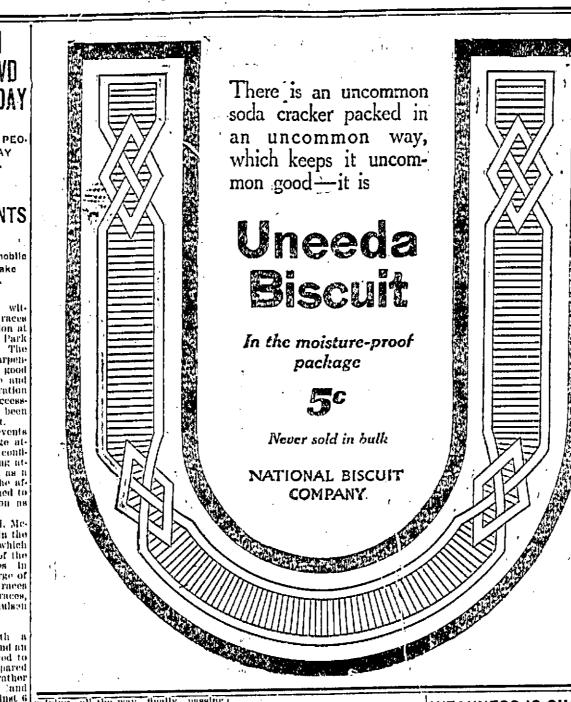
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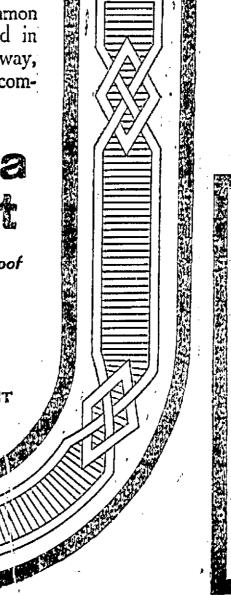
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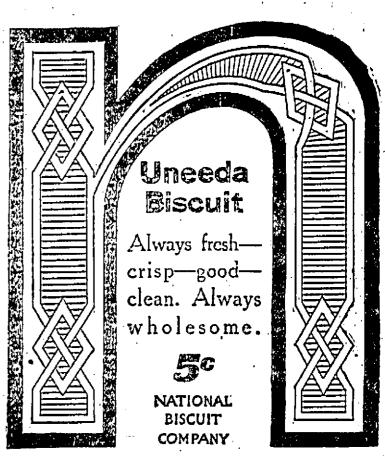
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Sheridan's Horse Wins. . The second half mile pace for purse of \$40 had the following en ries: Hanty, owned by Shoridan Brothors; Red Babe, owned by Allie Norton; Ba) Bill ,owned by T. Nolan, and Dexter owned by E. J. Schmidley. First heat went to Danty, Dexter second, Day Bill third and Red Babe fourth's time 1:1612. Second heat: Banty first, Dexter second, Red Bube third, and Bay Bill fourth; time 1:17½. Third heat, Banty first, Dexter second, Bay Bill third, and Red Babe tourth; time, 1:17½. This gave the race to Banty and second place to bester.

Automobile Races. There were two nuts races which at incled perhaps the most attention of any of the events scheduled yester The first race for a distance of tve miles for cars costing \$950 and ander had the following entries: Prie-Bulck, R. Stewart In an Overland, Brown in a Planders, and H Campbell in an old time Bulck. Prie lipp's Buick easily won the race, taking the lead at the start and gradually







gaining all the way finally passing Campbell and Brown in the fourth lap, Prielipp's time was 7:05 flat and Stew

maintained second place—throughout Cole last. At the second turn in the second lap Sykes in his Marion ranschaber was forced to retire owing to trouble with his machine. The results were: C. Swanson, first, thue 11:12½:

In the first lap is the built of Cole last. At the second turn in the second lap Sykes in his Marion ranschaber was forced to retire owing to onto the embankment and was eliminated from the race. This was the only accident of the day, but resulted

in neither injury nor damage.

Cole Car Wins. The Cole forged steadily ahead in the third and fourth laps and came in ahead at the end of the fifth. The

eated by Fiske.

The final event in this section of prices were a thorough the prices were a prices which the prices which the prices were a prices which the prices were a prices which the prices which the prices were a prices which the prices which the prices were a prices which the prices which the prices which the prices which the prices were a prices which the prices which the prices which the prices which the prices

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Damaged.
While the new six-cylinder Winton automobile owned by P. W. Holmes The one-mile bicycle race for Boy was being driven across the grade crossing of the Chicago, Milwaukee

safe to cross. An entire new hody will have to be

put on the car before it can be used

RURAL CARRIERS POSTPONE REGULAR MEETING YESTERDAY

Local rural madl carriers who had planned to hold a regular meeting yes in Milwankee. terday for the purpose of transacting all necessary business connected with their organization, decided to postpone same owing to the fact that the ma-jority of the members preferred to attend the most at the fair grounds and of Jackson Center, Ohio, spent Sanday for the further reason that there was in this city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. no very urgent business to be attende D. E. Whitford, ed to.

holding their meetings if they are to he very long and for that their meetings are few and far be-tween and it is not to be wondered at is not very large some times. The next regular meeting will be held on January t, of next year.

Get rid of your surplus furnitureuse a Want Ad.

These employes of the government have no time but their holidays for

tween and it is not to be wondered at ters, Madison; J. Jung. Milwanker; that the attendance at those meeting: It. V. Jones and wife, C. J. Murphy

EDGERTON MAN IS WEDDED IN BELOIT

first race; G. Horn in a Cole 30, and Cimer T. Ebbott of Edgerton and Miss Anna L. Moss of Beloit, Took Nuptial Vows At Noon Today.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZNETE.]

Edgerton, Sept. 5.-Elmer T. Ebbott of this city and Miss Anna L. Moss were united in marriage at high noon today, Sept. 5, at the home of the bride's parents, 744 Prairie Avenue, in Beloit. Rev. Hatch of the Baptist church of that place officiating. The groom is a member of the firm of Henry Ebbott & Sons, implement dealera of this city, is a graduate of the Edgerton high school and of Beloit College and is counted as a young man with bright prospects for the future. The bride has many acquaintances in Edgerton and all join in wishing the young couple a happy and presperans ifte together. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eb-bott, parents of the groom, Willis and Mary Ebbott, brother and sister, and Miss Helen Coon of this city, attended the wedding. After a wedding trip Mr. Ebbott and bride will return to this city and occupy the C. R. Bentley residence in the first ward.

Edgerton Local News. The Edgerton concert band was at Clinton yesterday furnishing music for

the Labor Day celebration there.
The Edgerton public school opened yesterday for the fall term. The opening session was short, lasting but a few hours, when organization was made and the chases assigned. Prof. ENGINE LAST NIGHT made and the classes assigned. Prof. thorgo as principal. Labor Day in Edgerion was a quiet

one. The two union eight manufac-tories and blacksmith shops were losed an dilie rural mall curriers ou of the city also enjoyed the day off, The town was practically deserted, many going to Janesville to witness the days' doings there.

A telegram just received by rela tives here conveys the sad intelligence of th edeath on Saturday of Miss now in operation, under lease to expendence of the continuous of the continuous and delivers and there were two horses faces.

Local Horses faces.

There were two horse races yestered about 8:45, while day, all the entries being local horses, hotel gale, foresthere with forestors. The entries being local horses, hotel gale, foresthere with forestors. way to the golf club house to get Mr. here, and was 22 years of age. Death Holmes. The engine was going from its due to consumption. Interment will be made in the west.

man on duty suposed it would be wankee this morning to spend the day on business. Albert Muffley of the Tobacco Re-

porter force, is onjoying a vacation of one week which he is spending at Boscobel with his parents.

Misses ida and Martha Gelse who have been stiending the past two weeks with the family of August Ratz-

Miss Emma Bruhn left yesterday for New Glarus where she has a posi-tion in the graded school at that place. Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Babcock of Al-bion accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Hawver

Carlton Hotel Arrivals. Guests at the Carlton hotel Monday vere!"Roy J.: Crissey, Janesville; O. A. Fessenden, Harry Loomis, I. A. Libby, Evansville; J. Johnson, M. S. Giles, Mrs. Owen and two daughand wife, Judge Savage, G. E. Jenks, W. R. Norris, Chicago; C. A. Peterson W. R. Norris, Chicago; v. o. i mercon and wife, Davis, dil.; V. H. Gordecke, Take no substitute, Ask for normalica o. Detroit; E. S. Pietzfeld, W. B. Pratt, Others are imitations.

WEAKNESS IS SHOWN IN LEADING STOCKS

New York, Sept. 5.—The stock mar-ket started with pronounced weakness in nearly all important lasues. Cana dian Pacific declined three and one quarter and Union Pacific, B. & O. and Southern Pacific lost about a point. A good part of the initial losses were recovered after fifteen minutes.

CATTLE MARKET IS **MORE ACTIVE TODAY**

Prices Were Steady With Tendency Toward Rise,-Hogs Drop Five Cents and Sheep Are Lower, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Cattle in the Chicago market sold at prices slightly in advance of yesterday and trading was active. The enthe tone of sales was stendy and corn-fed beeves reach ed \$8.10 or within five cents of the high mark,

Hogs were five cents lower today and sheep also had a tendency to be sold at slightly decreased prices, Cattle, Cattle receipts-5,000,

Market—Steady, Reeves—5,00648,10, Cows and helfers-2.3566.30. Stockers and feeders-2.004 5.50. .Calves--6.25@9.00. Hogs Hog receipts-14,000

Market—5c lower. Lignt—7.10667.70, Heavy—7.00667.70, Mixed—7.00467.70, Pigs.

Rough-6.80@7.00 Sheep Sheep receipts-15,000 Market—Lower. Western—2.40@3.85. Natives—2.00@38.0, Lambs—4.00@5.55.

Wheat,-Opening, 51%; high 91%; tow 9015; closing 9015.

Dec.—Opening, 96; high 9715 low 9515; closing 9515.

Rye.-Closing .7550.86. Barley.—Closing. .60@ 1.18. Onts,-Sept. 42%.

Dex-45%. Corn. -- Hept., . 457%.

Dec.-63%. Poultry. Hens live-12c. Springers, live-12%c, Butter.

Creamery-25c, Creamer, Dairy—22c, Egga—18½c, Potatocc, New-1.00@ 1.25.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Sept. 5, 1911, Feed.

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Oats, Hay, Straw. Brinw—\$04\$4. Baled and Loose Hay—\$17@\$19. Rye—60 lbs. 86c. Barley, 50 lbs.—80c@\$1.09. Bran—\$1.30@\$1.35.

Middlings—\$1.40@\$1.50, Oats—37c@45c. Poultry Markets.

Brollers, dressed—20c.

Hogs.

Different grades—36,40@\$7.25.

Steers and Cows. Venl-\$6.000/\$7.00, Beef-\$3.10(p\$5.00.

Sheep. Mutton-\$4.00@\$5.00, Lambs, light-\$1.00, Butter and Eggs. Creamery—21e@26c. Dairy—21c@25c. Eggs. fresh—16c@18c. Vegetables.

Green Apples, bu.—50c@75c.
Beeta—60c bu.
Now Potatoes, hushol—\$1.20@\$1.25,
Sweet Corn—6 doz, 50c.
Musk Melons—35c@75c doz.

Waterentons, smull—75c doz.

Einin Butter Market.
Eigin III., Sept. 5.—Butter, 26c firm, output Elgin district for 839,800 lbs.

GRAPES ON MARKET AT LOWER PRICES

Concords are New on Sale at Local Stores at 20 Cents per Basket .-Quality is Fair. eord grapes

chased at the local stores for 20 cents per basket which is a reduction of five cents over last week. This comes earlier in the senson than usual and accounted for by the fact Michigan grapes are very piculful Pure from is only a inhoratory prepsome of them being quoted on the aration. Cast from the most generally Chicago market as low as 8 and 9 neeful variety, contains about five per cents. Other sections also report useful variety, contains about five per good grape erops and even in this lorality where they are grown only on a

Equal scale there is not a small amount of the fruit offered for sale, Fresh Vegetables.

Beets, bunch—5c. Cabbage—5c to 10c each. Cucumbers—3 for 5c. Carrots, bunch—5c. Green Peppers—5c, 2 for 5c. Green onlons, 2 bunches for 6c. New potatoes, bu. -\$1.45@\$1.60, Green Corn, dozen eurs-10c, Onlone (Texas yellow), lb.-8c, 50c

Tomatoes (homo grown) lb .-- lc. Hweet Potatoes—35c pk., 5c@6c lb. Cauliflower—15c@2le. Fresh Fruit. Apples, pk.—35c.

Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@50c. Bananas, dozen—15c@20c. Concord Grapes, bask.—20c. Malaga grupes—12c lb., 65c basket. Lemons, per doz.—30c. Pluns, canning, hasket—25c@30c. Peaches, basket—25c@40c. Oranges, dozen-30cff 50c. Muskinelons, each—5, 8, 10, 12%c. Penrs, doz.—20c@25c. Waterinelous—7c@20c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick—31c.
Dairy butter, lb.—27c.
Eggs (fresh, doz.)—18c.
Butterine, lb.—15c@20c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Hickory nuts, 1b.—8c.
English walnuts—15c@25c.
Flour, per sack—\$1.40@\$1.60.
Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks—30c@

Ryo Flour, per sack-30c@70c. Cornmeal, 10-lb, sack—25c, Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, sack—35c

Popcorn-5c. Honey. Honey, comb, lb,-20c. Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, 1/2 pint-15c.

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fors get well and this, notwithstanding the fact that 75 per cent of these same people have been given Up by the medical profession.

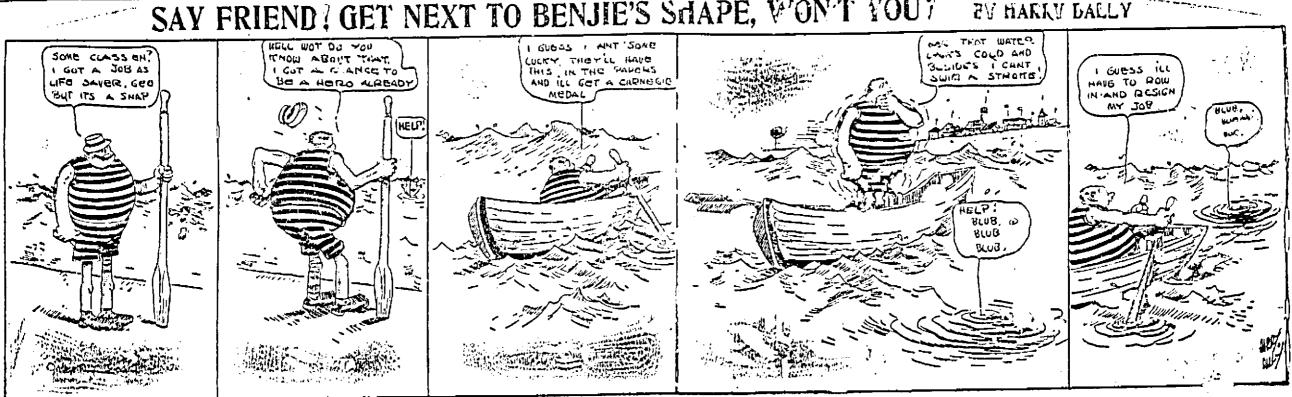
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Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clube. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

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Scores of Monday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Chicago, 5; Ht. Louis, 7 (first same);
Chicago, 5; Ht. Louis, 4 (second game).
Pittsburg, 4; Chichmett, 3 (first name);
Pittsburg, 1; Cinclanutt, 2 (second game).
New York, 6; Hoston, 4 (first game);
New York, 2; Hoston, 8 (second game).
Hronklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 2 (first game); Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 0 (second game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 9: Chicago, 8 (first game); Ceveland, 9: Chicago, 2 (second game), Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 3 (first game); Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 6

Boston, 3; New York, 6 (first game); Hoston, 1; New York, 5 (second game). Rt. Louis. 7; Detroit, 3 (first game); St.

Louis, 5: Detroit, to (second game), AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 8; Lonisville, 3 (first gamer: Indianapolis, 2; Lonisville, 5 (sec-

ond game).
Milwaukee, 3: Kapaan City, 7 (first game): Milwaukee, 0: Kunaan City, 0

(second game).
Toledo, 5: Columbus, 2 (first game):
Toledo, 5: Columbus, 1 (second gams),
Minneapolis-St. Paul, no same; rain. THREE I LEAGUE.

Rock Island, 4; Davenport, 2 (first game); second game, rain.
Waterloo, 3; Dubuque, 4 (first game); Waterloo, 5; Dubuque, 1 (second game), Danville, 2; Peorla, 0 (first game); Danville, 1; Peorla, 5 (second game).

DecauseQuincy, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Migraphia Laboritus, 2 (first game); Bloux City, 5; Des Molnes, 7 (sec-ond game). Denver, 7; Topeka, 4 (first game); Den-ver, 4; Topeka, 4 (first game); Den-ver, 4; Topeka, 4 (first game); Den-

ness), Omahu, 5; St. Joe, 4 (first game); Oms.

timuma, at Mt. 100, a (tital game), ha. 5: Mt. 100, 1 (second game), Pueblo-Lincoln, no game; rain, CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Fort Wayne, 5: Dayion, 3 (first game); Fort Wayne, 3: Dayion, 7 (second game). Grand Rapids, 2: Newark, 1 (first game); Grand Rapids, 4; Newark, 3 (second

game).
Wheeling, 7: Zanesville, 6 (first game):
Wheeling, 1: Zanesville, 5 (second game).
Terro Haute, 4: South Hend, 3 (first game): Terre Haute, 0: South Bend, 8

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Oshkosh, 2; Fond du Lac, 1 (first game); Oshkosh, 13; Fond du Lad, 3 (second

game).
Green Bay, 9: Appleton, 1 (first game);
Green Bay, 7: Appleton, 8 (second game).
Hachne, 3: Aurora, 2 (first game); Hachne, 3: Aurora, 1 (second game);
Hockford, 7. Madison, 9 (first game);
Hockford, 4: Madison, 2 (second game).

For Intercollegiate Golf Title.

New York, Sept. 5,-The annual championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Golf Association was begun today on the course of the Baltusrol Golf Club, to continue until the end of the week. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Penusylvania, Wil-liams and Columbia are represented in the tournament. The team title is now held by Yale and R. E. Gunter of that university is individual cham-

Fights Scheduled for Tonight. Sam Langford vs. Joe Jeannette, 10 rounds, at Madison Square Garden,

Read the Ads and got acquainted Magazine. with the live merchants.

STRONG MORAL PLAY OPENS SEASON HERE

Creat American Success "The Servant In the House" Enacted By Excellent Company At Myers

Yesterday.
With its great lesson of the brothershood of man and the power of human Christian love, "The Servant in the House" the moral play written by Charles Rann Kennedy, opened the theater season at the Myers with an excellent cast yesterday afternoon and ovening.
It was the initial performance in

Janesville of that great success which has been the most discussed drama in metropolitan conters for the past sea-son, and was greeted by most ap-preciative audiences. It was a pro-duction which reached to the depth of the roul and treated of the problems of human existence in the most forceful way.

Such a drama requires a strong cast of characters with keen realization of the lines in order to bring out the pur-The entire presentation last evening was most creditable and each part was played in a manner of excellence, which made the lesson perfectly

The role of Manson the butler, "the servant in the house" was most ably taken by Mr. Hugo B, Koch. His pos trayal of the mun who by his compre housive powers of understanding and his inherent knowledge of human woos and how to cure them, was won-derful and his acting was easily the best of the cust.

However, the part of Rev. Wm. Smyth the Vien, who had allowed pride to control his life and actions and who, like his wife, came under the subtle and bealing influence of Manson who proved to be his brother, was most ably taken by Mr. R. H. Horner. Velma Whitman as the vicar's wife, gavo a very satisfactory portrayal of that character and Shirley Moore as their niece also made a very favorable impression.

The character of Robert Smith, the drain man, who had been rejected and despised by his more successful broth-Merrifield and the Lord Dishop of Laneastlire, the worldly prelate anxious for prestige and personal—gain, was very excellently presented by Thomas Fitzgerald.

The entire production was one of are strength and excollence, which is seldom seen on the present day stage



PROUD OF HER FRANK.

Mrs. Frank Gotch, wife of the world's champion wrestler. The photograph was taken just after Gotch had downed Hackenschmidt for the second time. She immediately rushed onto the field to be at the side of the world's greatest wrestler at his time of re-joicing. Mrs. Gotch is a slip of a woman and in contrast to her lowa glant looks even smaller than she is.

Touch,

I am sure that if a fairy bade me choose between the sense of sight and that of touch I would not part with the warm, endeasing contact of human hands or the wealth of form, the nobility and fullness that press into my palms,-Helen Keller, in Century





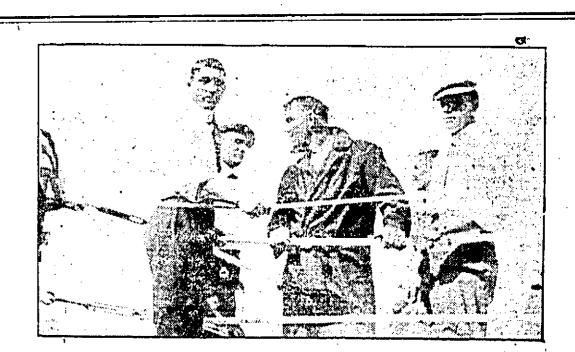


IN ACTION.

Walting for an opening. During much of the brief time that Gotch and Hackenschmidt were in the ring they were standing apparently waiting for an opening to force the other down. Gotch almost invariably fell on top of "Hack." The picture shows "Hack" with his back to the camera and Gotch just looking over his shoulder.



ONE OF THE FORMALITIES. Frank Gotch, world's champion wrestler, at left, shaking hands with George Hackenschmidt in front of Referee "Ed" Smith Just before the match,



CHAMPION FRANK GOTCH IN HIS CORNER JUST BEFORE THE CENTURY'S GREATEST WRESTLING MATCH.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestern. Work was practically all shut down at the South Janesville shop and yards yesterday and a large number of the employees took advantage of the hollday by attending the races at the fair grounds. That the day's lay-off had little or no evil effects on the men is shown by the fact that nearly everyone reported at the usual hour and is performing his regular duties.

Trains 51, 52, 588 and 589 were an nutled yesterday on account of Labor

Engineer offury Brazzell is having a short vacation at present and in the pit on Sunday and Monday and was near future will assume the duties of placed on way freight No. 51 today. trainmaster at Jefferson during the county fair at that place. Conductor Griffin, who regularly has

charge of the "sunset limited," was off place. Switchman Erdman is tuking duty yesterday to attend the races at the place of Clough. Conductor McCarthy. Engines 1486 and 1489 were turned

over to the Madison division from the Wisconsin and engine 522 was turned over from the same division to the northern Wisconsin division today.

A special train consisting of four coaches and a baggage car will leave here at 9:45 on Wednesday and Thursday for the accommodation of crowds that are expected to go from this section to attend the fair at Jeferson.

Engine 1400 left the shop today after receiving a general overhauling born in Germany in 1859. At the age Mrs. L. Mygatt, and will take train 582 out of here to- of twenty years she came to America morrow morning.

illied by Charles Connors,

hard took out the second section train 502 yesterday.

A special train taking farm machinery from Chicago to Daluth, Mian., passed through here at 7:45 Sunday afternoon, Engines 1740 and 1015 doubleheaded the train from here.

hort vacation.

Engine 1110 was used at the gravel

Yardmaster Burns went to Milwaukee yesterday and to Chicago today, and Switchman Clough is taking his

Conductor Martin Carroll has been assigned to the car that was formerly taken by Conductor Ward and Con

ductor Blake takes the place of Dulin. who was transferred to Fond du Lac.

MRS, LOUIS ALGRIM DEAD AT EVANSVILLE.

Passed Away Saturday at Her Home on Mill Street Following Long
Illness.—Evansville Locals.

Evansytlie, Sopt. 4.—Mrs. Louis Aigrim died Saturday evening at her home on Mill street after an filness their home in Texas inst evening, of several months with cancer of the Elmer Garret of Chicago has b of several months with cancer of the stomach. Anna Louisa Popple was here for a brief visit to his sister, nd will take train 582 out of here to or twenty years she came to kinetical and in 1879 was united in marriage with Louis Algrim. The couple have always resided in this yicinity, liv-

a short vacation and his place is being, ing near Magnolia a greater part of the time. A few years ago they moved to Evansvillo and had charge Dispatcher John Lee is onjoying a of the Scandanavian lotel until they week's vacation and expects to take in were obliged to relire on account of the county fair at Jefferson. her failing health. She is survived by her husband, one daughter and a step-Engineer Smith and Fireman Gay- son. The funeral was held from the of home Monday afternoon at two thirty 'clock with Rev. Charles Coon in

> Evansville Locals, Lloyd Wilder who had his limb scalded at the canning factory several days ago is much better.
> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuchardt

charge.

and two daughters arrived from Chi-Engineer Maurice Smith is taking a cago yesterday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Scholbe,
Miss Emily Crosby left today for

Hammond, Ind., where she resumes teaching for another year. Frank Tolles who has been in

Bridgewater, South Dakota, for the past six months, is cisiting Evens-

ville relatives before returning to his bome in Fairchild Wis Arthur Lee returns to Rockford today after a brief visic to relatives. Hert Baker and Chrence Winston

spent Sunday and Marday in Chi-Robert Ackley of Heloft was an

over Sunday guest of his cousin, Mrs. Willis Searles. Miss Emma Kuelz was here from Hartford for an over Sunday visit

with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Libby and Mr. and Mrs. Walton were visitors at New Ghrua yesterday, Mrs. James Walker and son Mul-

colm who have been visiting Evansville relatives for some time left for

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THE WEATHER.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

SUGAR CEETS.

Rock county is in the midst of the augur hast enliure bolt of the middle northwest. The Rock County Sugar company buys the product from the formers in this vicinity, paying a large som of money each year uside from giving labor"to several hundred men ulmost the entire your round. In this connection it is interesting to note what an exchange has to say about the secondary results of sugar beet cub

"Claims made by Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, and by Truman G. Palmer, secretary of the United States Beet Sugar Industry, with regard to the present achievements and future possibilities of sugar heat cultura in this country, seem to l he fully borne out by the experiences of foreign lands. Notwithstanding treasure against the wedding day that beet augar production in the United States has grown from 1,000 tons to 500,000 tons within twenty-live things for the future home. years, this record has been beaten nbroad. Last year Germany alone produced over 2,000,000 tons, and affer caring for the home demand was uble to export \$50,000 worth of beet sugar to other countries. But it is not in the sugar beet alone that Germany or any other nation engaged in its cultivation finds the greatest source of profit.

"Over a hundred years ago a com mission appointed by, the first Napoleon to inquire into the beet sugar industry, then undertaken by Germany in a small way, discovered that by rotating a crop of sugar beets with ordinary crops, planting the sugar beets once in four years, the yield of the other crops might be doubled or even quadrupled. The French government, at the Instance of Bonaparte, granted a subsidy of £1,000,000 to those engaging in beet sugar milling. and by 1813 France was cultivating 90,000 acres of beets and producing sugar from the crop in 348 mills. The fall of the empire and the emperor stopped all state aid and practically crushed the industry in France for the time being. It was not restored until the time of the third Napoleon, and it is remarkable that its rise in Gormany dates from the year in which that ruler lost his throne.

"Now Germany not only leads the world in the production of the sugar beet, but related to this is the astonishing fact that the other crops of the fatherland last year reached a valuation of \$900,000,000 in excess of similar crops produced from similar acreage in this country. The conclusion is obvious. Germany's ability to obtain greater results from the acre of soll than is obtained by the American farmer is recognized, but it is doubtful-if the extent to which the sugar beet contributes to this result is fully Phillips Brooks.

appreclated. Sugar boots are grown in sixteen of the states of this country. It is held that if American farmers diversifled their wheat, outs, barley, rye and potatoes every four years with a sowing of beets they would produce as great a tonuage of beet sugar as Germany and be enriched by \$1,600,000,000

a year. Moreover, sugar boot cultivadon makes caroful farming, and careful farming is a prime and recognized

School has begun and the holiday season is over. It may be hard, but still Young America must learn from books what it can not learn from na-

Now that the census year is over shooting up a few people each week.

So Mr. Gotch still is the wrestling champion of America and the world. It is lucky that "Hack" did not really mean to win'that championship.

So-Cummins now comes out with a statement which he feels is due to the breathless public as to his attitude on natters' political.

New York prize fights may be refined, but it is doubtful if they ever reach the stage of elegance they are apposed to.

Much gold has been taken out of Maska and it now looks to be up to someone to put some back for deelopment purposes,

Another banner crowd enjoyed the celebration at the Park Association grounds on Monday. It shows the park was needed.

Standard Oll of New Jorsey dropped into a tank and out of sight without oven a splash to mark its end,

At such a price Col. Astor can not afford to get married more than once or twice more at the very most.

Colonel Roosevelt will doubtless aid the Insurgent cause by silence, which ought to help some anyway.

To mix a metaphor somewhat, the old battleship Texan died with "lis boots on when she fell,"

That Virginia murder trial still continues to impress the public with its

Labor difficulties are as common now as freckles on the summer girl's

As a political off year, this year is not an "off" as It might ba.

Trust to the straw hate to go in vhen it starts snowing.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

IN THE GREAT BEYOND. Tell you a Sorr?

Yes, It will be a true story out of our common tife, and, there shall be a

Grace Bradbury, a sweet girl of Denver, aged twenty, was engaged to marry her true lover, a worthy young man. She had her dreams-

A little cottage with vines and flowers, true love and a husband, children muybe, and-but who can enter the dreaming soul of a pure maiden who is much in lave with life and love? She was very happy.

wrought embroidery and dollies and curtains and the things that women From a modest salary she gave all the money she could spare to buy pretty

Then one day came a message. Her brother, at Granby, Mo., was very low with tuberculosis. She sent for her lover and told him she must go. "Itut you may contract the dis-case, dear," he said. "He is my brother," replied the girl.

Have you watched a loved one slowly go beyond your power to hold him back? Day by day the pallor grows on the loved cheeks; day by day the dear eyes are more staring. And the awful cough that racks the frail body tears your heartstrings.

Grace Bradbury stayed until the end. When she returned to Denver the worn cheeks showed, alos, the premonitory searlet spots. The hacking

cough was ominous. Hut-Like most victims of the insidious disease, she believed until the very hist that she would be butter "tomorrow." And she smiled the tender smile and worked, when she was able, at the scarfs and the mais and

dreamed of the little home. A short time after she returned to Colorado Graco Bradbury dled of

"quick communition." On the last day her lover held her hand and leaned over and said, "It will come true in the great beyond, dear," And somewhere out from the eternal slience with tender grace came back the answer, "It will."

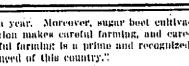
And it will: The dreams of Grace Bradbury MUST come true, else our God is dend. Such devoted sacrifico must some where he recorded, and somehow it must be compensated-"In the great beyond."

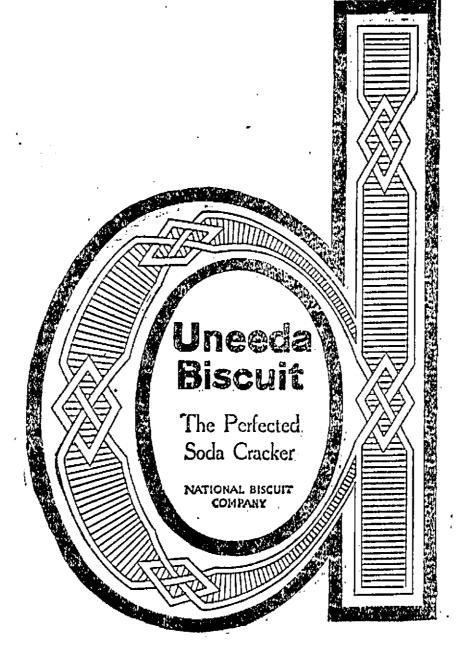
The Ideal Life.

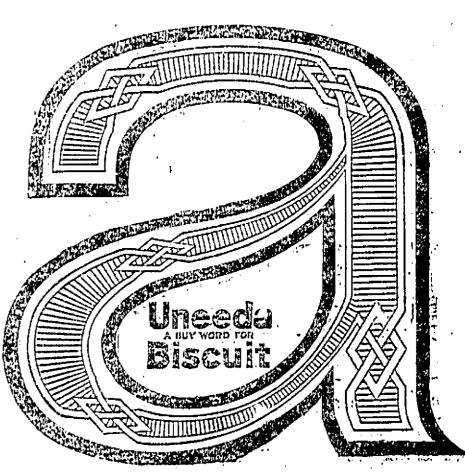
We are haunted by an ideal life and it is because we have within us the beginning and the possibility of it.-

Olive Tree 400 Years Old.

There are in Syria some olive trees which are known to be more than 400 years old. Not only are they atill in a flourishing condition, but they are likely to hear fruit for a contury or two longer.







UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) BY WALT MASON.

a quire of nalls. The clerk I dealt with was a bore, who told me dreary tales. He wore a large elastic smile that split his face in two; als jaw was going ad the while and THE STORE 180:

into the drugglet's lair, to buy some and quoted from some atmanac-loke all red with rust. And then smote him with a chair and knocked love the quiet clerk, who sells me

Her Favorite Worm,

Dorothy came running up the walk one morning har baby hand extend ed and on the tiny palm a huge brown and black caterpillar. "Just loos what I've found, Mrs. II-." she ex claimed, loyously, "I never ever looked for it, but this is my favorite worm!"

CURIOUS BITS

A CONSCIENTIOUS ADMIRAL.

During the Boxer rebellion in China the warships of eight aliled nations, England, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Russia, Japan and the United States, were lying at the mouth of the Pel-Ho river, leading to Peking, On the banks of the river, and guarding its entrance, were the Taku forts, garrisoned by Chinese soldiers. At a critical juncture of the rebellion seven of the admirals united in a demand for the evacuation or surrender of the forts, the demand being accompanied by a threat to fire on them unless it was immediately compiled with, But Rear Admiral Kempff, in command of the American squadron, refused to join in the demand, on the ground that he was not authorized to initiate any act of war with a nation with which his country was at peace. His instructions, he claimed, did not permit him to commit an overt act of war The other commanders argued and insisted, but he steadfastly refused. It is a part of an admiral's business to fight, and it was no doubt a great temptation to join in the bombardment. Had he yielded, he probably would have been austained by public opinion at home. But he had the moral courage to stand by his conception of his duty under his in-

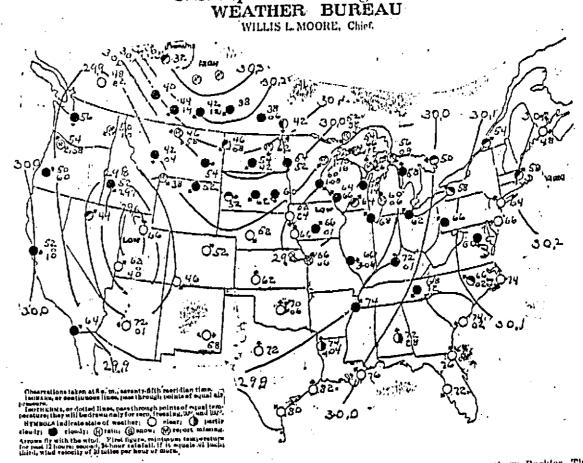
I went into a hardware store to buy

through, I cried: "Cut out these verbal gales. Let all this talk be tinned: Le, when a paren comes for nalls, you only hand him wind!" I went pickled smoke; a languid salesman met me there, and said: "Say, here's a joke!" and then he slaumed me on the back, and leaned against my bust, him through the floor, determined as l left that lair, to go there never more Oh, when will buoyant salesment learn to give their jaws a rest, and know that customers don't yearn for pulp and ancient Jest? Ah, how 1 senting wax, and keeps his mind up-Often she tenderly smiled as she on his work, and sidesteps almanacs

OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

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U.S. Department of Agriculture.

over Utah. Itala has tallen general-

an area of low atmospheric pres-sure occupies the upper Misrissippi. The following heavy rain falls are re-valley, and a trough of low pressure ported, 2,04 inches at St. Louis; 2,58 stretches from it southwestward inches at Portland, Oregon; 1,70 at across the Plains to another center Duluth, Minn, and 1,00 at St. Paul. over Utah. Rain has inflor general. A cool wave is moving southersts about 50 degrees in the morning.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of low atmospheric presthe Central and Southerstorn states, and Alberta this morphis.

The following beauty and following bea

Lippincott's.

The Green Kind,

Briggs-Kipling gets a dollar

word. That must be the record

Riggs-No, here's a select councilman

who got \$20,000 for saying "Aye,"-

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ion of float gold has been taken out in France. By a kind of capillary par-ticles of gold are not weited in washing and remain, in spite of their density, on the surface or in suspension, and they also resist the action of mercury. To prevent this capillarity it is sufficient to add a caustic substance to the water to clean the gold, such as ammonia, lithia, potash and sods, or salts of these alkalies. The gold particles not wetted by pure water are reached by alkalino liquids and obey the law of gravity. The solution nas also a favorable influence on the bath of mercury, keeping the surface

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tional value at 20¢ cach.

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a good discount.

Archie Reid & Co.

over, just take a little time and have your tooth put in order,

Cold weather causes lots of pala to one who disregards the condition

I delight in setting you right in this RAIN WAS NO BARRIER matter, and I try to be reasonable in

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles.

Report of the Condition of The

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don, Wisconsin, Entire 80 is fenced with wire fence which is trated song shows, Allen P. Lovejoy in first class condition and has plotter" of the wonders to be seen inabout 25 acres under the plow, side where Miss Lovejoy as "Proprie The soil is a clay loam and there seems on a raised stage, with phonoere no stone. Cash value of the graph accompaniment for the scenes depleted. It was really one of the big So is from \$2000 to \$2500. Money hits of the afternoon.
The actors in this tent were Mr. and provements on the land,

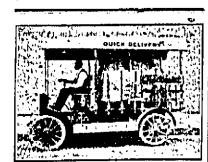
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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Lost: Gold bracelet, engraving on one side, other side E. T. to M. V. Finder return to Cazette. Attention Elka: Regular meeting of

Jamesville lodge 254, B. P. O. E., will George E. King as the following quart-bo held Tuesday evening, Sept. 5th. er. Al Schaller took the initial steps Important business.

Who May Be Called Musical? It is quite possible for a person to he musical without being elther a he musical without being either a Brodgett appeared in a grotesque consinger or a player. The possession of tumo and Indian maids and warriors a musical car and musical taste, i.e., were smaller members of the club who the perception of beauty in music, swarmed everywhere with Sidney would entitle him to being considered Bliss as a clown on the donkey. would entitle him to being considered musical, but in most cases such a person would study an instrument of some kind. If he had not even a musical ear, but only a love of music,

the appellation would hardly be cor-

rect.

Timely Thought SOCIETY ENJOYS THE GOLF CLUB CIRCUS

EXCELLENT SHOWS GIVEN AT COUNTRY CLUB MONDAY AF-TERNOON AND EVENING.

When Storm Droke in the Evening Guesta Crowded Ciub House for Special Concert.

Janeaville society members disported themselves at the Sinalssippi Golf club Monday afternoon and evening and one of the most enjoyable of the amateur performances that have become a yearly feature of the club was enjoyed by hundreds of members guests from out of the city and visi-

of each individual show would in columns, for what amateur production was not side-splitting. The tents had been arranged in true circus G. Dwight of Madison, a former mentatyle. With side-show, leading up to the "main top" which, by the way, had no top at all and was merely a side wall with a genuine sawdust ring and stated alatform.

raised platform.

The tirst show that the visitor disged horse. It was a genuino feature and a sure enough freak. Charles Tallman was spicler and ticket sell-Charles Harnack of the town of Conter. Another real true sideshow fea-ture was the wonderful pair of kangao culves. Funny bits of animals with but three legs, which hopped about like the real kangaroe. James Hes-sian had charge of this exhibit and 1. M. Watts was spicler and ticket neller.

It would not be a true circus if they dld not have a shell game artist, or some gambling device for the "Rubes" to lose their money and this feature was attended to Malcolm and Konneth Jeffrie who fleeced the strangers by means of a roulotte wheel and an linpossible harrel to throw a baseball into. They proved to be adepts at the art and the "machine" won for the

Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, Miss Ida Green, Mrs. Marcellus. Fred and Howard Green, Stanley Woodruff, with Chas. Tippett as ticket taker, Mr. Marcellus

The first polynomial in the art of the part part mast master in the art of the guests at the home of Charles R. Welch, Wilton avenue coming to the part master in the art of the guests at the home of Charles R. Welch, Wilton avenue coming to the Wizzardry, George M. McKey. Fitted Wright, Milton avenue, coming to the in Oriental style, with graceful pillars city and dainty maidens garbed in the costumes of the land of the harem, this proved to be a most enjoyable place to stop. Art. Bauman, Erickson and Carey furnished the inspiring "Tum. tum, tum" of the Orlegtal dances and at Woodstock, III, Orrion Sutherland Alekaslam danced with an abandon that could not be

countled on a real stage,
The Pazzao Sisters, Misses Mar-garet Doly, Bessio Rirch, Katherine Joffris Margaret Allen, Sarah Garhutt, Louise McKey and Josephine McKey of Chicago, Miss Emma Rich-

Miss Elizabeth Schicker handled the partoboards and Mrs. James Pago was main features. Later in the evening Miss Belle Connell, at Indianapolis. Harold Hall of Chicago, gave a grace Mrs. Parker Putnam is visiting f

the belated performance. Before going into the "main top," however, you were forced to buy a rose from the charming flower girl, Miss Amorette Whiting a long of pea-nuts, the real double jointed kind. from Miss Lutic Whiting, a glass of sparkling orangoade from Mrs. A. P. oveloy. Candy from Miss Limise Mrs. Burns Blower was ashler and Miss Charlotte Mount pro

sided over the pop corn stand at the booth for which Henry Carpenter was porter and "bouncer." Sisters show itself. You bought your tickets from Dave Watt, the light-ning ticket seller, whose ticket wagon was, on ordinary days, a milk wagon, but today gally decorated and lighted with electric lights, did execellent ser-

taker pocketing the pusteloards—no Banck. "comps" issued,free list suspended— Mr. i for the proprietors Mrs. Frank Blod-gett and Mrs. Harry Carter. gett and Mrs. Harry Carter.

Charles Gago was the gentlemanly ring master with E. H. Peterson as his double. Misses Helen Jeffries and this double. Misses Helen Jeffries and Mrs. F. G. Strickler have returned from an outing at Lako Gentlemann continued from a contin Ethel Roberts, as riders of famous "High School" horses, did some clev-

er riding around the saw dust ring, but before they began came the grand parade. Of course there were clowns. S. M. Smith and M. O. Mouat proved most clever in this capacity.

There were two elephants, one with P. S. Sheldon as the front legs and nportant business.

Kings Daughters of the Daptist ling in bross" as it were, the rear church meet in the church purlors on Thursday. The first meeting of the person that the present.

Thursday, All be present.

Thursday, All be present. door long enough to act as Lulu the beautiful Glantess, and Bob Carle and tthamar Slown were the bewhiskered organ grinder and hairy monkey. Cal

> derim unness and so forth, the riding motored from their home city to dainty little Miss Peggy Smith with her trained dog "Pudge" and her with suests of Mr. and Mrs. A 12 December 1. derful pony "Togo" proved a drawing eard. Pudge did wonderful tricks. eard. Pudge did wonderful tricks, tonight for a trip on the road in the cuding his share of the performance interests of the Parker Pen Co.

by climbing a indder onto Togo's back and trotting gravely around the ring like a veteran.

One real genuino circus act was the slack wire work of the Tumble Brothers, William MacDonald and Sterling Campbell with little John Gramke, in their clover tumbling and alancing act. It was well worth secing in any show and well executed.

Of course no show is perfect without a concert and Misses Josephine Treat, Marian Blodgett, Gladys Hoddies, Agues Grachel and Louiso Mer-rill proved most acceptable chorus Carter and Menzles orchestra furnished the musical inspiration. The clever work of Buffalo Bill, Allen P. Lovejoy, and daring, dainty and petito Annie Onkey, E. J. Haumerson, must not be forgotten. Buffalo Bill hit everything including a soda cracker held by Mlss Oakey and in return permitted Miss Oakey to shoot bullets which he caught with his eeth and dropped gracefully into a tin pan. It was a clever farce, well

One feature, not on the regular program, was the arrival of Uncle Si-To describe the entire performance Aunt Samantha and Sis Perkins, in a dilaplated surrey. For a few min-Aunt Samantha and Sis Perkins, in t utes Uncle Si had them all "going" until it was discovered to be Dr. C. of laughs from the hapry audience.

Two performances had been given and Miss Blanche Sweeney, Mrs. E. covered was the wonderful eight log- V. Whitten, Jr., and Miss Hazel Spencer were preparing for the country dance when the rain came. There was er and the little beast with his eight nen's dressing room looked like pandemontum let loose, flied with fronks, chorus men getting on their grease paint and Oriental dancers, monkeys and hears and all sorts of queer creations. However, matters were soon go an operation in the hospital there. straightened out and an extra performance, in which all took part, held in the club house the evening

closing with a dance after all.

Much credit is due the committee that had charge of the affair. Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Carter were the main inspirations for the circus and George M. McKey for his show, Miss his studies at Marquette college. Lovejoy. Miss Whitton, each had was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. their part to play and it was a lugo p. 11, Green, also Mrs. Harold Green, euccess financially and otherwise,

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS,

Mrs. James Walsh and Miss Eliza-heth Walsh spent Sunday and Labor III., are spending the day at the home Day in Chicago.

Miss Freda Dowidat of Oshkosh. Mrs. George Young, has returned to her home. to her home.

Mrs. Timothy Murphy of Nashville Tonn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayes, South Hight street.
Miss Lizzie Conroy has returned to

home in Edgerton after a visit in the city. Magnus Hanson has returned from yesterday in the city, a visit with relatives in Des Moines. Dr. R. R. Powell will leave Thurs

in their automobile, William Fleck is on a trip through

the northern part of the state.

Miss Plorence Young of Brodhead
is the guest of local reletives. Mrs. Mary McCue spent yesterday visitor in the city today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Paul, a daughter, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Valen

and son Kenneth of Chlengo, are vis-iting friends in the city. Miss Clara Blunk is visiting friends ln Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Doty of Hyde, Mrs. Cranger, Miss Lucille Chicago are visiting in the city.

Mrs. Cora McKenzie Walker, who has been spending the summer here. dus rountied Alderman E. H. Connell and family the ticket taker George McKey the lawer returned from a visit with Mr. manager, director and one of the Connell's sisters Mrs. Frank Bunk and

Harold Hall of Chicago, gave a graceful interpretation of the Salome dance
at the club house in connection with
the helated performance.

Mrs. Parker Putnam is visiting in
Milwankee.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dilzer of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dilzer, Madison street.
M. Tracy of Chicago is visiting

and Mrs. Frank Eller North Jackson street Miss Star Wixom and her guest Miss Healah McPherson are spend-

ing a few days in Milwauke, Mrs. D. J. Luby has roturned from a week-ond pleasure trip to Chleago. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Egdvot have returned from Tonnessee where they

ooth for which Henry Carpenter was have been the past several months, sorter and "bouncer."

But now you are at the Tingilag Monday morning where she will attend the Normal school for the coming our.

Miss Florence Spooner of Chicago is visiting Miss Erma Schumacker for a few days

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Dwight of Madivice for the big show. Mr. McCoy son were Janesville visitors yesterwas the general spicler and ticket day, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Hanson and ing at Lake Geneva.

Ilarold Hall of Chicago is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Griffith of Vicksburg, Miss., are spending a few days at Lake Geneva, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jackson returned

last evening from Lake Geneva where they spent the past week. Miss Charlotte Mount, who is con-

nected with the Milwaukee Sentinel, spent Labor Day in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Monat. Al. Kommott returned from Lake Geneva last evening. His family will remain at their cottage there for several days longer,
Dr. Felix Flager of Chicago is visit-

ing his brother, Joseph Flager, of this city.
Mrs. B. K. Jones and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Jones' father, Wm. Issae, left for their home in Los

Angeles today. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abell and Mr. and Mrs. Len Alderman of Portage William Hough's bather shop, leaves

John Lynch was one of the Janes ville visitors who witnessed the wrestling match in Chicago Monday. E. W. Russell and family of Chica-

go are spending the week with friends in the city. Mrs. Thos. Baker and daughter of Prairie du Sac, were guests ut the O. Only Mayor and City Clerk Were

E. Dietrich home from Friday until Monday afternoon, George Macaulay of New Bedford

Mass., is the Euest of his cousin, A. C. Campbell and family. Supervisor II. S. Stevens of Ply-

mouth was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Upham of Shawano, who have been visiting Dr. Frank Van Kirk, left for their home this noon.

yesterday to attend the society circus. Miss Jean Fredrickson of Madison is visiting the Misses Chara and Marney Hodgett for a few days.

H. A. Van Oven of Heleit brought a

party to the golf club circus in his car vesterdky.

Miss Louise McKey of Chicago is visiting at the homeer Mrs. F. F. Charley Hemmingway and Charles

Tippet returned to Chicago after a short visit in the city. W. A. Jackson of Omaha spent Sun-

day in the city.

Horace Dyer of St. Louis is visiting his brother-in-law, A. J. Harris. Shoriff E. H. Ronson was in Clin-

on yesterday on business, Mrs. Vera Leighton left for Kegonsa today as the guest of Miss Blanche lweeney. Miss Marjorlo Mouat leaves this

week for a visit at Geneva Lake.
Regular meeting of the Mystic
Workers tonight. Work will be done.
F, 'S, Baines, who left for Rochester, Minn., last week, Wednesday, to underwas successfully operated upon yestorday and is resting nicely at present, according to word received today, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buob have returned from an outlag in the northern

part of the state. Clarence Green went to Milwaukee this morning where he will take up They will remain for a few days to

vialt reintives. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow have re turned to their home in this city after spending a month at Dolavan.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan. T. D. Earle of Edgerton was in the

. G. Carr and Miss M. Brown of Milon were visitors in the city yesterday II. W. Cummings of Albany was h the city Labor day.

Mrs. S. C. Carr of Milton Junction

was in the city yesterday.

F. H. Campbell of Edgerton spent

Tippett as ticket taker, Mr. Marcellus as singe manager and Miss Helen a visit with relatives in Des Moines, day morning on an auto trip through leaver and well staged showing much care and preparation.

Mrs. L. F. Brand of Milwaukee who has been recuperating from an illness has returned to her work on the Milwaukee as week or ten days, T. D. Woolsey and J. D. Rood of Beloit, were business visitors in the wankee Sentinel.

city this morning.
Miss I|ene Sands of Madison, ar rived this morning to enter the Rock County training school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davies of Lombard, Ill., are the guests of local rela-Edw. Egan of Orfordville, was a

R. E. Wisner leaves tonight for Minneapolis, where he takes charge of the Wisconsin Carriage Co.'s exhibit, Dr. Pierson of Chicago, has been spending a few days with H. A. Daker,

Unkind Comment,

Little Jiggers-"I'd like to find out who wrote that anonymous letter about me to the gay'nor." Friend-"What did be say?" "That I was a drunken loafer, who spent all my spare time in billiard rooms." "By Jove! It was someone who knew

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ADJOURNED COUNCIL TO MEET TONIGHT

Present Last Night and Meeting Was Adjourned to Tonight.

meeting was adjourned to tonight at eight o'clock. The prospects are that the meeting will be short and what-Stanley Griffith and a party from Beloit motored up to the Golf Club circus.

Den Van Wart came up from Beloit

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North Academy street from West Mile. North Academy street from West Milwankee streets to the Northwestern tracks have been completed and these will be presented for approval. contract between the city and Mercy hospitul for the care of emergency cases will probably be approved, the signatures of the hospital authorities having been secured. Other matters of routine business, the reports of the board of education and municipal longer through the board of the boar of routine business, the reports of the board of education and municipal court for the month of August will be disposed of.

Besides a widow the deceased leaves three children, James and John of Omaha, and Mrs. Freeze of California, two sisters, Mrs. O'Connors of

> MUSKMELON 7¢ EACH HOME GROWN PLUMS 30¢ BASKET.

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Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. 3 Santa Claus or Lenox Soap 25c 6 Old Country Soap 25c, 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00. 6 Kirl:'s Flake White Soap 25c. Sugar Lasses Cookies, 10c. Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb. Extra Fancy Santos Coffee 25c

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and may be able to furnish the informulon sought by Bernard Quinn of Detroit, Mich., administrator of the estate of the late Lieutenant Henry at the meeting of the common council ment. A circular has been sent out by the superintendent of police of Detroit city clerk were the only officials present. As it was a legal heliday the pole both of whom are beneficiarles to the estate of the deceased. "Jack"

> RECEIVES WORD OF BROTHER'S DEATH AT OMAHA YESTERDAY

Mrs. Mary A. Wilbur, 622 Prospect avenue, received a telegram announcing the death of her brother, J. B. Callahan at his home in Oamha, Neb.

Omalia, and Mrs. Wilbur of this city. and two nephows, James O'Conner of Omaha and George Wilbur of Beloit.

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Economy Fruit Jars at cost. 3 double thick Fruit Jar

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GOTCH IS WINNER OF MAT CONTEST

Russian "Lion" Beaten in Struggle for World's Championship Wrestling Title.

ONLY PLAY FOR AMERICAN!

lowan Wina Bout in Two Straight Falls in 19 Minutes and 521/2 Seconds Before 35,000 Spectators-Defeated Man Had No Chance.

Chicago, Sapt. 5.—In less than twenty minutes George Hackenschmidt, the Russian "Lion," went down to defeat before Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestier, in the presence of 35,000 speciators, the largest throng for the last five days. The confession that ever witnessed a wrestling match. The showing made by Hackenschmidt proved that his powers had been inrusty overestimated.

Gotch won the first fall in 11 minutes and 18 seconds with an inside les hold and chancery, which is the new hold Gotch developed for the match. The lowns won the second Ifall in 5 minutes and 32 1-5 seconds with a tou hold, switched into

crotch and half nelson. Hack Never Had a Chance. Gotch proved his superlocity in the most marked manner. He was the aggressor throughout and the Russian never had a chance. There was little rough work, that which was done being by Hack himself.

The bout simply demonstrated that Hack lacked the heart to stund up to Gotch's punishment.

The instant that Referee Smith tapped Gotch on the back to signalize victory Farmer Burns grabbed the American fing from Gotch's corner and pinned it to Gotch's neck.

How Golch Wan. The match by five minute rounds-

him and danced around him.

First fall: Round 1-They came to the center of the ring and Hackenschmidt secured a wrist hold. They bulled and feinted for holds, apparently feeling each other out. Gotch pulled his opponent around and leaned his weight on the Russian. Hack started a little roughing, but Gotch responded in kind. Gotch again pulled Hack toward

Round 2-Gotch's lips moved as it he were talking to his opponent. They continued builting and Gotch feinted for a leg hold. In the bulling Gotch leaned his weight on the Rus | SHIPS COLLIDE; PANIC ENSUES sian. Gotch speeded up a little as the bout proceeded and although Hack French Warship Rams a Steamer feinted for holds, he did not come near the Iowan. Gotch feinted first at Hack's right and then left leg, and Hack to the canvas. Gotch was behind his man in seven minutes. Gotch feinted for a further arm and crotch hold. Gotch secured a slight too hold but linck broke it before the lowan could apply leverage. Hack broke a

crotch hold and came to his feet.

Round 3—Gotch secured a leg hold throwing Hack heavily to the canvas Hack was on his feet and secured a body hold on Gotch, but the American agairmed away from it and was on injured in the panic, his feet almost instantly. Gotch smiled at the crowd as if this was his "up ender" hold. Gotch brought Hack down for the fourth time with a leg hold. The American studied his man and suddenly slapped on his new "up onder" hold for the first fall in 11

minutes.

forcing him around the ring, Gotch feinted for a leg hold. They broke and Gotch again feinted for a leg hold. They broke and Gotch again feinted for a leg hold. Gotch again feinted for a leg hold. Gotch again feinted for a leg hold. hold. Gotch secured a body hold and firemen were already exhausted when immediately released it. Both tried the second configration broke out. a little rough work. Hack tried for The first fire destroyed the Scottish a leg hold, but missed, Gotch pulling to his knees to escape, Gotch brought his opponent to the mat. He secured a too hold, but shifted to a crotch hold and Hack lay down, giving Gotch the world's champlonship.

Champion Expected to Win. Gotch said after the hout:

"Honest, I didn't think it would be no enny. I expected to win, but not with the ease with which the feat

in his dressing gown on the instant after she sailed from Islesboro, Me. that his shoulders touched the mat | and he could regain his feet. He was jested by the crowd as he ran. The home, Russian had nothing to say following his defeat. He displayed the same moreseness that he has displayed throughout his training period.

Humboldt Goes Wild. Humboldt, Ia., Sept. 5.—Humboldt is wild over the achievement of its grentest citizen, Frank Gotch. "Gotch for governor," is the cry being sung tions in the history of the town will the negro. He was arrested, but esout. One of the greatest demonstrabe pulled off upon his return.

TROOPS SLASH FOOD RIOTERS

French Cavalry Charges 1,500 Manifestants-Use Sabres.

are now sharply suppressing the cheapfood demonstrations in the northern departments. At Maubeuge, 1,500 manifestants who had assembled in a aviator, M. Leforrestier, while firing suburb started to murch toward the here, fell from a height of 250 feet town, but were charged by the cavalry and was killed. The motor exploded, and dispersed. Many persons were notting fire to the aeroplane, and the wounded by being trampled upon at avlator was incinerated.

Ruler Fond of the Bagpines. The ameer of Afghanistan is so fond of the bappipes that he has engaged poveral expert players.

NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.

OHIO CORRUPTION TOLD BY SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Rodney J. Diegle in Confession in volves Many Members of General Assembly-No Names Given.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 4,-According to a newspaper here, Rodney J. Diegle, sergeant at arms of the last Ohlo legislature, has made a confession of bribery and corruption involving many members of the general assembly.

He also is said to have involved the lobbyists for many great corporations, saying tant when efforts to bribe legis lators failed, they forced submission by involving the members of the assembly in scandals, using women and vast amounts of liquor,

The alleged confession was made to s newspaper man, an old friend of Diegle. It is said Diegle has been a voluntary prisoner with the newspaper man and a representative of the state mentions no names. These are being reserved for the Franklin county grand jury at Columbus.

The confession was laid before the atate officials, but did not satisfy them. Prosecuting Attorney Turner and Attorney General Hogan insist Diegle knows more than he has revealed. Diegle told his story in the hope of obtaining immunity from the penitentiary sentence now hanging over his

hond. Immunity will not be granted. Diegle's story is said to give inside and intimate Setalls of how certain lobbylsts and a cotorio of members of both branches of the assembly determined the course to be followed on important legislative matters.

DENEEN SUFFERS MUCH PAIN

Governor is Cheerful Despite Twinges From Broken Leg.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5.-Governor Deneen spent the day with a cheerful smile on his face in spite of twinges from the broken leg. Physicians believe the leg will mend more quickly than is ordinarily the case. They base this belief on the governor's excellent physical condition,

The patient is now resting quietly with the broken leg in splints, which doubtless will reduce the swelling

rapidly. Scores of telegrams expressing sorrow for the accident which has made a bedroom prisoner of the governor have been received here. The expressions of sympathy have come from men of all parties and all call-

Loaded With Excursionists.

Toulon, France, Sept. 5,-The Brennus, while French battleship Gotch secured a leg hold, throwing speeding toward the rendezvous of the cursion steamer Magall, which was taking a large party from Marseilles to view the maneuvers off this port. A dense fog hung over the water. When the two ships collided there was a panic among the excursionists,

Following the collision many of the Magall's passengers jumped into the water, but were picked up by numerous craft in the vicinity. Twenty were

The steamer was badly stove in, but was able to reach a landing.

GLASGOW HAS GREAT FIRE

One Conflagration Follows Another:

Losses Total \$3,500,000. Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 5.-Fully Round 1-They bulled about the \$3,500,000 damage was done by two ring. Hack secured a wrist hold. fires which raged in Glasgow. The Gotch leaned his weight on Hack and, more damaging of the two broke out Wholesalo Co-operative Society's building. The loss in the first fire was not at \$1,000,000,

TAFT RETURNS TO BEVERLY

President Reaches Summer Capital After Trip to Maine,

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 5.—The government yacht Mayflower, with the president, Mrs. Taft, Horace Taft, Charlie been in the ring three minutes when Taft, Miss Mabel Boardman and Maj. I knew that Hack was even less to be A. W. Butt, the president's military fenred than he was three years ago," ald, aboard, dropped anchor off West Hack ran for his dressing room clad Beach, north of Beverly, thirteen hours

They were immediately driven to Paramatta, the president's summer

DEBTOR NEGRO SLAYS TWO

Farmers Are Killed in Dispute Over Money in Alabama.

Selma, Ala., Sept. 5.—Tom Moton, a negro, shot and killed Lee Davis and Tom Ivey, white farmers, in a quarrel over a debt said to have been awed by

caped, running away with a chain about his neck, by which he had been held by the officers who made the ar-

BURNS TO DEATH IN THE AIR

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of Motor, Falls 250 Feet.

Huelva, Spain, Sept. 5.-A French

Too Foxy. Those who only pose as recluses when dull entertainment is to be provided deceive only themestree. Contraction of the contraction o

YOUTH SLAYS GIRL WHO REFUSED HIM

Miss Catherine Van Wyck of Brooklyn Shot to Death By Suitor.

YOUNG MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Friends Believe Cause for Tragedy is Result of Woman's Refusal to Return Affections of Slayer-Victims Die Without Talking.

New York, Sept. 5.-Miss Catherine Ladd Van Wyck, daughter of Albert Van Wyck of Brooklyn, was shot to death last night near her home in Quogue, L. I., by William A. Childs, Jr. After murdering the girl young Childs run into a field and blew out his own brains.

Childs was about the same age as Miss Van Wyck and had been attentive to her. Miss Van Wyck was popular and attractive and Childs was well regarded. They had attended a baseball game but a little while before the shooting had been walking ulong the beach, talking earnestly.

Miss Van Wyck, Childs and Paul Aquilar were together, when suddenly Childs stepped behind the young voman, and, before any one could get near enough to prevent, fired twice into Miss Van Wyck's back. As she fell he gave one glance and jumped over a fence surrounding a curnfield. He ran a short distance through the field and then shot himself.

Both Die Without Speaking. Both Childs and Miss Van Wyck died without regaining consciousness, so the exact cause of the shooting may not become known. Friends of both believe, however, that he was infatuated with her and that she had told him she couldn't return his affactions.

Paul Aquillar professed to have heard nothing in the conversation of the young couple that should have led to the shooting.

Albert Van Wyck is a retired lawyer of Brooklyn. He is not related to former Mayor Van Wyck.

The Childs family has been one of the best-known families in Englewood for years. The family lived near Helicon hall, the Upton Sinclair colony. Mr. Childs became wealthy through some connection with the development of the telephone.

TORPEDO FOR AIR WARFARE

Admiral Twining's Invention is Adapted to Use on Aeroplanes.

Washington, Sept. 5.-An aerial torpedo that can be fired from an neroplane at any enemy, whether in the nir, on the water or on land, is the latest invention of Rear Admiral Nathan C. Twining, chief of the Naval ordnance bureau. This torpedo, like the submarine torpedo now slightest contact. Should the torpedo barely graze an aeroplane wing tip it will explode.

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MRS, DE VONDA will make a thrilling balloon ascension in the afternoon. Mrs. De Vonda is a skillful aeronaut and will give a fine exhibition.

MUSIC will be furnished by the Brooklyn, Milton and Evansville bands,

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

Baseball game at 10:00 A. M. Monroc, vs. Stoughton . Races in the afternoon: 2:35 Trot with 7 starters; 2:30 Pace with 9 starters.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE

A speical train will leave Beloit tomorrow and Thursday mornings at 8:10; leaves Afton at 8:25; Janesville 8:40; arriving at Evansville, at 9:10. Returning leaves Evansville at 6:48 P. M.

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Arthur Bowen, Columbus, Wis.
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St., Beaver Dam, Wis.
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

ES, we are going to got out somewhere at least twice a week. Some times we'll go calling, and sometimes we'll go to Church or to a concert or lecture or to the theatre. But wherever we go, we're surely going somewhere together at least twice a week, and maybe We made that our wedding anniversary resolution. You know



more, We made that our wedding anniversary resolution. You know we had been married seven years last Wednesday."

The lady who announced that determination, is one of the brightest little women in our neighborhood. She has two children to whom she is devoted. One is four, and the other six years old.

"You see" she went on in explanation, "Harry and I got to tilking things over the other night, and we just decided that we had slipped into a rut. When the children was a little behing of course we couldn't go out. children were little bables, of course we couldn't go out very much. But now that they are older and we have a very frustworthy maid, there really isn't any reason on earth why we shouldn't go out more and yet we are so in the habit of staying in that I don't believe we go out anywhere together once in two weeks. Harry plays with the children until they go to bed, and then reads the nowspapers, and the magazines, and I read or new, and half the time we go to bed at nine or balf past.

"On our anniversary, some friends of ours whom we visited on our honoymoon, invited us to go to dinner and the theatre with them and we did enjoy it so much that when we got home we sat down and talked it all over and we made up our minds that we had gotten into a

"We think we owe it both to ourselves and the children to keep alive and young and in touch with things, and we can't do that if we sit down and stare at a book or each other every night.

Harry works hard, but not so hard that he needs to drop into a chair

and dozo or road all the evening, and he says he felt better and more altre the day after our little 'spree' than be had for weeks.

"So we're just going to drive ourselves out. We're going to look up some of the friends we lost sight of when we were so tied down by the babies, and we're going to take some part in our Church life, and we're just going to get.

add half a yeast cake dissolved in a cup of warm water; cover and let stand over night. In the morning hottle water that we're going to take some part in our Church life, and we're just going to get.

out of this married folks rut.
"I know it may come a little hard at first—we've vegetated so long, but I'm sure we'll enjoy ourselves and everything else better, once we get theroughly waked up, and I think, too, that when our children get old enough to want to be friends with us, we'll be better able to be friends with them than

If they kept on vegetating the way we are."

Does the lady's resolution appeal to you?

I must say that it does to me, and that I know more than one married couple who would benefit both themselves and future generations, by making -and keeping-a similar one.



thely conscious, and does not yet know what it wants." Not your life and mine alone, not alone the life of this earth and the solar system to which it belongs, but all the life of all the infinite universe is a great unending experiment of which our consciousness here is but a part. No more

asking why. We cannot know. The infinite, whence we come, to which we return, does not know, "Is still evolving, not yet established," and is striving, over striving, even as we strive, and it were not astonishing if human thought and effort were seconding the chances of the universe to arrive at the best state, the supreme wisdom.

**Professor William Jame's last word in the book published since his death was not unlike this thought of Maeterlinek's. He conceives the universe of plural powers and yet unlinished. Logically, he says, it will succeed in proportion as more of those powers work for its success. If none work it will

fall. If each doos his best it will succeed. Its destiny hanks on IF. But you and I must trust those powers to do their best, and at any rate, do OUR best in spite of the IF, and so contribute to the success of the universe.

Thus do the latest and greatest philosophers make our lives fit into the great plan and hold out the inducement that no good fight is valu, no effort is lost; that the smallest triumph weighs in the infinite balance. No new doctrine, no startling deduction, you say. Perhaps not, but is it not helpful and satisfying and comforting that philosophy, now and old, religion, science, and human experience blend in one harmonious, inspiring conclusion.



Using the Ability You Have.

T isn't that she is so much smarter than other girls," said a business woman speaking to some friends of a girl who was filling a very good position. "But she uses the ability she has, every drop of it." Many another girl is holding a line position, not because of unusual ability, but because she wasn't afraid to tackle the job and to do her very best to fill it. Most new work looks hig to the one facing it. And many grow faint-hearted, say they can't do it, and turn away. But if they would held tight to their courage, and resolutely take up the work, they would find it breaking up into tanks of hours and days that could be accomplished. One can only do so much at a time, and the big disintegrates into the little. And there are always those who will help the willing and ambitious worker.

A girl was offered a position in the advertising department of a large store. She was quite fitted to do the work. She was a clever writer, and she had taken a course in advertisement writing, so that she was really better equipped than many who take up this work. She came for a few days before the incumbent of the office left, in order that her predecessor might give her a few points. But she was appalled at the magnitude of the work expected of her. For two days she looked on in a daze at the work being done. Then she declared she couldn't do it, threw over the offer and quit. She could have done the work splendidly. But she simply falled to put to the test the ability she had,

Another girl who had been a bookkeeper and stenographer was thrown, by the changes of business, into an advertising department of a store, to do some cierteal work. She hadn't half of the natural ability to write of this other girl. But today, she is the firm's leading woman advertisement writer at a salary of fifty dollars a wook. As openings came to her, she courageously took them, and she used every scrap of ability she had to fill them. And her powers developed with use.

No work is as difficult in reality as it seems in anticipation. New work always looms big. But in nine cases out of ten, the ability is in the worker to conquer it, if he will use his ability. The test should be made at any rate. No one should back down before he begins. In most of us are more latent powers than we imagine. And when the call is made upon them, they come splendidly to our aid.

If openings come to you, in the new senson at hand, for work that means more to you than you are now doing, do not frow faint-hearted when you look at it, or scared at the size of it; but tackle it and use every ounce of ability you have to master it. The probability is you'll win out. No matter how impossible success may seem, make the effort.

Barbara Boyd

Facts About Flowers.

A German botanist figures out the number of species of flowers cultivated in Europe as 4,200, of which 420 possess un agrecable perfume. Odors are most likely to be found in flowers having white or cream colored petals, then yellow, red, blue and violet in order.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Proud of Portuguese Origin.

A knowledge of Spanish, while neeessury in all other parts of South America, is of no advantage in Brazil. Its people are very proud of their Portugueso customs and langange, and are apt to be unfavorably impressed by any one who does not pay due respect to the difference between their nation and those of Spantah origin.





fair,

If we have no sarthly dwalling, there are mansions "ever there."

And we know what God plans for us, our own plans, too, would be Could we but see the future as clearly as con the future as clearly as the country of the coun can he. -Florence M. Day,

COMPANY DISHES,

When company comes we feel the desire to give them the very best our table can afford. The following ate a fow ideas that may be used. The drink with small cakes perved to the caller on a warm day is very refreshing.

Lemon Fizz.-Grate the yellow rind from three lemons, squeeze the juice from six, and pour over two quarts of bolling water; stir in half a pound of sugar and cover. When lukewarm add half a yeast cake dissolved in a will be ready to use.

Chicago Salad,-Tako large, very ripo pears, cut in halves and cored (canned pears may be used); fill the cavity made where the cores were removed with chopped celery and walnut meats mixed with mayoungise. Arrange around the salad bowl and fill the center with cream choese or cottage choese, made rich with cream, put through the ricer.

Normandy Salad,-Chop and mix together three cucumbers, three hardcooked eggs, one cup of olives, threefourths of a cup of nutments, and serve in lettuce nests with mayonnulse.

Krimmel Torte,-Put a half pound each of dates, nuts, and a fourth of a nound of figs with three inbleshoonfuls of bread crumbs through a meat chopper. Mix well and fold in the mixture into the waltes of six eggs beaten stiff. Dako in a mælerate oven slowly, oither in a loaf or layer tins. If in layers, put together with whipped cream, and you have a cake fit for a king.

Dried peaches and apricots mixed make a delicolus dessert. Stow un-Ul tender, and put through a sleve.

Rellie Maxwell.

Hint to Housewives.

A helpful hint to housekeepers, from Manhattan (Kan.) Mercury: "Charlemagne is said to have had a tablecloth made of ashestes and used to clean it by throwing it into the fire to consume the dirt. The best asbostos has a fine silky fiber and can bo spun in a thread that runs as high as 225 yards to the ounce. Why not buy asbestos clothing and do away with family washing?

Cover for Bathtub,

Many housekeepers spend a lot of ous: Cut a piece of unbleached musthe edges to fit it, a blus facing is then tear on buthtub.

Material in Battleship. In a 14,000-ton battleship there are about 13,200 tons of steel, 400 tons of copper, 140 tons of nicket, 140 tons of lead and ten tons of tha.

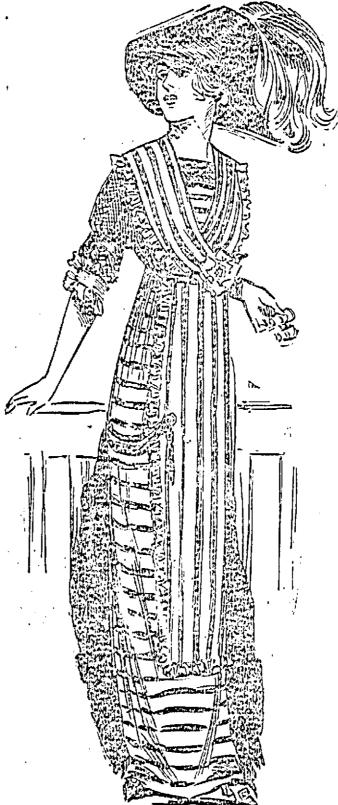
DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

WAYS OF TREATING CONSTI-PATION.

Ninety per cent., probably, of all alckness comes from constipation-"more than that," says a practitioner of more than 30 years' experience, "when you consider that, excepting injuries, there can be no disease without Impure blood and with constipation there can be no pure blood. The ordinary superficial treatment with drugs or by lavatory Injection is only temporary in Its effect, and usually leaves the condition worse. Neglect of regularity, too much concentrated food, bad mental conditions, lack of exercise, insufficlent water drinking, and Improper mixing of foods, are the essential contributing causes. The only scientific cure consists In removing the cause. The enema should be used only as an emergency measure, being unnatural; a tablespoonful of olive oil morning and evening ls a harmless and efficient aid. A teaspoonful of clean, pulverized bran with the meat in beneficial in most cases. The me-

chanical vibrator is often help-



STRIPED FOULARD.

films and white striped foulard has re-ceived the Paris stamp of approval, and now runs a close second to the popular black and white stripe. Today's cut it-lustrates a pretty afternoon freek in blue and white foulard, employing a skirt which is quite new in design, and the apron like tunies, front and back and

joined on the sides by heavy blue cords and tassels. The bodice, tee, is quite fetching with its ficher of striped silk and sineves of embroidered black newith bands and ruffled cars of plain blue seath. A band of same het heads the top of sided in bodice between the ficha folds.

The Woman Beautiful By MME, QUI VIVE ;

There is only one way of reforming wayward husband. That way is by gnining his respect. The usual method of nugging and weeping is a worthless and obsolute system. A clever woman with humor, intelligence, reason and good nature-don't smile, there are such women and they are not time cleaning their bathtubs. Here is dead—can bring the most unruly hus-a way to make the work less streng, band into line. She does not harp for morals only and possessed untrained ever on her own sufferings. If he dislin the size of the tub and round off sipates, she very tactfully shows him how his waste of time rules his own stitched round the cover, and through | chances for good work and success, this a piece of tape is run. When the | Sho realizes that if he goes out with tub is not in use the cover is put on the boys night after night, it may be and tape drawn tightly under the because there isn't much at home to edge. It is easy enough to wash, and attract him. She becomes his good spares an incredible lot of wear and old pal, and if she keeps a strong heart and a steady head, the time comes when she can't drive him away from her.

> Naturally a pretty woman is comself plain.

There are marriages of unequal intellects as there are marriages of different characters. But if one loves truly and deeply the plainest goeso will always be a swan. The moment that we begin to criticize and to find fault, the rosy glow of love grows dim. Twilight descends on young Mr. Cupld and darkness is on the way, The keen-eyed wife makes her first great mistake when she begins to pick flaws and neeks mental blemishes. If a man's heart is properly located, if he is faithful, willing to toll for his family, and gives his wife all the tender little attentions that rightly belong to her, she can well afford to overlook the fact that he occasionally forgets to put his allppers away or that he does not handle his soupspoon exactly to her funcy.

With some people the matrimonial cilmate is either a reast or a frest.

Most of the demostic unhappiness that mars the beauty of a delightful world is caused by individuals trying to make their relatives see life as they sea it. A word to mothers: To make your boy think as you do is wrong Times have changed, and what your mother taught you may not be proper teaching for him. Guide your boy with love and tenderness. When he makes mistakes don't scold him, Just any you're sorry, and isn't it fine that he will know what to avoid. And don't forget that you must progress as fast as he does-if you can-so you will understand. The right kind of a mother is always just the same age as her child. She is his good chum. and his jolitest, most inspiring friend.

Divorce courts prove that sametimes a little beauty is a dangerous thing.

Physical culture is not more muscular development, but equilibrium and grace. The liabitual pose of the body is the first matter for critical attention. Plate maintained that these who were educated in mind and bodies were cripples. The best way to acquire pose and grace is to seek a good gymnasium. As the body becomes strong, the spirits will be hap-

Many a man's downfall is caused by a stip of a girl.

Truly, the world do get a move on, All the old ladies are now wearing minuted a grizzled citizen. high-heeled shoes. They say they are more comfortable, they give spring to his state, or province; of his town, the walk, and a general spryness that plox. She has no desire to make here is pleasant. The same old ladies spent the nub of the thing; man thinks prote years vigorously applying the bedsint of conversational rebuke to young ladies who turned up their toes and their noses at common-sonse heels. This is a case in which she laughs best whose laugh lasts.

> Be cheerful. Today will be yesterday tomorrow.

> Those women to whom the turban colfure is becoming can wear it and

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J. P. Baker, Special Agent,

feel that they are in the style parade. But the straight flat lines are trying to some faces, and for these twomen to whom it is not becoming, the hale shops furnish little ringlets and puffs which can be pinned on top, at the back of the head or at the sides, according to the need. The all-around braid will remain for some time; it is easily arranged, and a neat way of arranging one's topknot,

Women make their visits long because they haven't time to make them

We have observed that the romantic young lady who suffers from heart throbs and who would she might depart this life, is an entirely different individual when she has the toothnche. There's a lot of hopeless rulbish spoken by sentimental folk, and it sounds serious only to them. the big car of a listening world, it is a tickle and a laugh. The one who expresses despondency and a general disgust for life is usually very young. Youth loves to appear embittered, but wise middle-age mellows and smiles; therefore let us grow up,

Folly chatters, but good(sense holds an organism unfitted for the trial of strongue. her tongue,

The duliest woman or the plainest one need not be without hope of improvement. If she will but open her eyes to culture, if she will listen and learn, the can cultivate charm and beauty. It may be a slow, long fourney, but she will get there, if she is patient and persevering. Reep in mind the fact that the source beauty is the brain and the soul.

An appearance of Ignorance Is some times wisdom's mask.

The woman who is carrying on a double love affair is banking up misery for herself. The good chances are that her deception will be disclosed and she will be filted by both adorers. It is the most natural thing in the world for a woman to have a bit of coquetry in her make-up, but filrtations are different matter. They are demoralizing and wholly unprofitable, and leave a horrid momory.

Just because the eggs are fresh is no eign the chickens are going to be

It is not unfortunate that so many wamen have become self-supporting. Independence is a very sweet morsel and it is not surprising that women have sought it. Fifty years ago nearly every household had one or several dependent women who tolled about the house, lived weary lives, were a hurden to the master of the home, and felt the keen misery of charity.



Mesh bags continue popular, Large muffs are predicted,

Soutacho is not much seen in full fashions.

The empire gown is coming back with a rush.

More buttons appear, but they are generally small. October brides will carry muffs as

well as flowers. lilack volvet bags, belts, and pumps 5re used together.

Dog collars of pot, one, two, or three strands, are in favor. Plain colored slike are much used

'for simple tailored blouses. Hair line striped fabrics will be popular for tallored suits this fall,

White crepe collar and cult sets are being much used for deepest mourn-Pashionable lockets are almost

hargo enough to serve as "ranky boxes,"

The Basic Clique.

"Man runs to eliques," audibly ruthinks pretty well of his country; of of his own street. And then we get at ty well of himself."

Canada Larger Than United States, The total area of the United States is 3,002,240 square inites; of Canada, 3,203,320 aggaro miles,

About Motherhood

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred, is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowables has medical trontment at the time of child-birth, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of

sing right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results. There is nothing more charming than There is notbling more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, women will persist in going blindly to the trial. It isn't as though the experience came upon them unawares. They have ample time in which to prepare, but

her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Follow.

ample time in which to prepare, but they, for the most part, trust to chance

and pay the penalty.

In many homes onco childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy, and strong.

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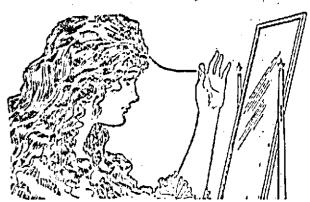


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Fine New Building Erected by P. M. Elligneen Was Completed Today -Edgerton News.
[BURGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Sept. 4.-Today will will noss the finishing of brick laying on the mammeth new brick brick structure which P. M. Ellingson is erecting on Henry street. It is a two-story hullding, 44x80 in size. When finished it not only will be the most solid and substantial business block in the city, but also will contain the greatest amount of glass front. It unquestionably will be one of the finest hardware stores in southern Wisconsin. Parsonal.

Mrs. W. P. Guttery returned Saturday night from a visit of ten days with friends in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Humphrey left this morning for New York state where they will visit relatives for the

next four wooks.

Miss Anna Erickson of Janesville is here on a visit of a few days with the family of Herman Lipke.

G. S. Savage of Chicago is here on a vigit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guttary of the Carlton hotel and will return tomorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson

Janeaville were the guests of Indy's father, George Wesendouk, Sr., and other members of the family.

W. T. Pomeroy in company with

Anton Olson of Albion Prairie, made an auto trip to Fort Atkinson and Jafferson yesterday,
Andy Hinkens and daughter, Miss

Knte, of Chicago, came Saturday on a visit to George Wesendank, Sr., and family, returning today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carnes of Belvidore, Ill., and their son. George, of Chicago, were here over Sunday, the guests of William Barnes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ausantine Thorp returned Saturday night from Janes-ville where they visited the family of Ed. Erickson for the past four weeks Miss Rose Harrington loft yesterday for Footville where she will have charge of a district school there which commenced today.

Miss Theresa Durning after spoudand friends hore, departed this morn-

nlg for her home in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenwood and son and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards who have occupied the Maltpress cottage on the banks of Rock river for the past ten days, broke camp yesterday and departed for their home in Milwaukee in the evening. C, It. Dentley is reported ill. suffer-

plaint. W. T. Pomeroy a day or two since sold the handsome black 4½ grain

which he has been displaying to pearl dealers, realizing a snug sum for

UNIVERSALISTS TO GATHER AT MONROE

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State Convention of Church Will be Held October 9, 10 and 11-Monroe Church Celebrates Anniversary,

[HIRCIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Monroe, Sopt. 4.—The state convention of Universalist churches will be held in this city on October 9, 10 and 11. It was first decided to hold the convention in Wansau, but as that city was without a Universalist pastor Monroe was made the chosen place for the gathering. In conjunction with the convention

will be celebrated the affleth anniversary of the local church, founded in this city in 1861.

Camp Meeting Closes.
The Evangelical camp meeting closed here last evening after a most successful series of meetings. The aftattendance was especially large. Sunday's program was one of the strongest over offered, Rev. Kuceklich, of Berlin, Germany, proslided at the morning service, and Roy. Helamillor, D. D., of Cieveland, gave the afternoon address and also the evening address. Both services were

Roy, Helnmiller left this morning for his home in Cleveland. Roy. Brooklyn, Sopt. 2.—Dr. and Mrs. A. Kuecklich came here from Germany B. Smith and little daughter of Woodas a delegate to the Evangelical Gen-I oral Conformee to be held in Cleve- Smith home. land, Oct. 5, 1911.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnella Center, Sept. 2.—Rev. and Mrs. Arnold have returned home from the Mondota Camp Meeting,

Colony of Evansville is the attending George Bally of Spring Valley was

Benule Green was an Evansville visitor Thursday, Mrs. Erwin Cox and Mrs. Charles

Thompson and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Howard Edwards. Mrs. Warren Andrew visited relatives at Evansyllic Thursday.

Evansville visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dougherry of L. M.
Chicago are visiting at the home of Friday. Mr. and G. H. Howard.

Misses Alice McGovern and Elizabeen visiting at the home of Miss ville, Tuesday Sept. 12, and overy Mary Finneran returned to their four weeks thereafter. The doctor homes Friday.

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of Indi-

Thursday,
Miss Edith Mapes spent Thursday elsewhere in this same paper.

afternoon with Miss Nora Tripke, Mr. and Mrs. Pobbles spent Thurs

day at Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elact McCoy and daughter, Ada, of Evansville are vis-

KICKED BY HORSE; CONDITION SERIOUS

Frank Knipschield of Beloit Very Badly and Perhaps Fatally injured by Kick of Vicious Horse. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Shoplere, Sept. 4.—Frank Knip-schield of Beloit was kicked in the head by a horse Saturday noon and is in a very critical condition in the Emergency hespital.
Other News.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lottig entertained his mother, Mrs. Lottig, Miss Clara Lottig and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lurch of Chicago from Friday night until Mon-

day.
Mrs. Kate Smell of Chicago has been visiting relatives and friends a fow days.

Clyde Shimeall of Chicago spent over Sunday with his nevents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bay Manley and children visited over Sunday at the pater-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggart of Beloit visited their parents Sunday,
Miss Mary Ingleby and Iv. Eaton's little daughters of Beleit, spent Sun-

lay with Dr. and Mrs. Eaton. Mrs. Lester of Emerald Grove has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkluson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fonda Burke of Chicato visited Mrs. Hasman over Sunday. Misses Martha and Mary Klingbell spent Sunday at home.

There is to be a Jubileo Minstrel concert in the M. E. church Saturday

night.
Mr. Tom Atkinson filled the M. E. pulpit Bunday morning.

CLINTON AUTO AND TEAM IN SERIOUS COLLISION

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER,]

Clinton, Sept. 4.—Dr. E. B. Rader and G. R. Crabtree had a head-on collision Wednesday night about a mile west of town on the Milwaukee road. Mr. Crabtree and Dr. A. V. Hollister and their wives were returning home from Beloit in Mr. Crabtree's auto and Dr. Rader was driving west in a buggy and team of horses. In some maning the past two weeks with relatives her they both failed to give enough road and came together very forelbly, One of the horses was badly skinned and brulsed on the front legs, and the auto radiator was badly bent and twisted. The windshield was also broken. It was very fortunate no one was hurt. Other News.

Dr. Thomas and family and Dr. Woolston and wife and E. B. Kizer ing with an attack of his old como Genova Lake Sunday afternoon. There are ten Clinton young ladles

who are teaching in high schools all over the country and they have all left for their respective places.

Mrs. A. II. Hollister of Madison vis-

Mrs. Henry Huopsame of Rockford arrived Saturday to spend a few days with her cousin, Philip Ullius and family in Fulton township. graver, had a forecable argument over the right of way Friday and Schrandt nune off the worse for the fray, sustaining a bad cut on the left check caused by a stone thrown by Larson. Andrew Blake of Pecatonica, Ill.

ttended the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, Thursday,
Mrs. Lottle Loomis Pike of Elgin. III., visited her mother here last

Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cham-

horlain, a boy last Thursday.

Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan of west of town a fine boy Fri-J. C. Howarth of Parker, Washing

ton, romembered his relatives and friends with some very fine Washington Elberth peaches.

Miss Olive Cory was confined to her

hed by Illness Saturday and Sunday. The Wee Mite society of the Congregational church had their annual meeting at the church parlors Saturv afternoon. A delightful program was rendered after which sherbet and cake were served. The little tots cake were served. brought in over \$1.00 in their little

vooden barrels. Master Boyd Smith of Peorla is visiting his aunte, the Misses Smith. W. O. Newhouse of Janesville joined

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Sept. 2 .- Dr. and Mrs. A. stock, III., are guests at the E. A.

Mlss Nottle Peterson went Thursday to Glasgow, Montana, where she has been engaged to teach fourth and fifth grades the coming year.

The floyce family returned Thursday from a two weeks outing at Lake

8. Jameson is on the sick list, Dr. Kegonsa. Dony of Evansyllo is the attending Roy, E. D. Upson was a Modison visitor Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilder returned

Wednesday from a visit with relatives in this vicinity Wedgesday.

Miss Myrtle Mabio has returned in the East.

home from a two weeks' visit at Be
Miss Julia Luchsinger was an

Evansville visitor Wednesday, The W. C. T. U. will meet at the nome of Mrs. F. H. Anderson Wednes-

day, Sept. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Shorman are visiting relatives in Evansville.

Miss Alice Boyce of Sloux Falls. S. Dak, who has been spending the

Tobacco buyers are quite numerous summer at the home of her grand mother, Mrs. R. Boyce, left Friday to In this vicinity,
Mrs. Dora Mable is entertaining visit relatives in St. Paul, Mina. sistor, Misa Martha Boyco of St. Paul, Rey, Arnold and Miles Bowden were who has been spending a few weeks here, accompanied her

L. M. Burt was a Madison visitor

Dr. Goddard, the Milwaukee Specialbeth Groves of Januaville who have lst, will be at the Myers Hotel, Janes homes Eriday.

Miss Hulda Gissing of Milwaukee is an excellent opportunity to conspent Wednesday with Miss Frieda suit a reliable Specialist without go ing to the trouble and expense of a trouble, why don't you keep some their minds that they have semething Fred Mau was a Fastyillo visitor trip to some large city. Consulta- Diapepsin in the house handy? hursday. This harmless blossing will

> EXCURSION RATES WISCONSIN STATE FAIR MILWAUKEE

SELECT LOCATION FOR NEW MONUMENT

Brodhead G. A. R. Post and Citizens Decide to Erect Monument in Exchange Square,-Teaching

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, Sept. 5 -At a meeting of the Wesley W. Patton Post and Corps and citizens held at the Post Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wiggin, Mr. and hall Friday evening last, it was voted Mrs. B. J. Taylor attended the fair to place the Soldiers' monument in at Beloit Wednesday, Exchange Spingle Court Schools Oven.

Our public schools opened today with the following corps of teachers; F. W. Oldenburg, principal; Miss Nellie E, Halfhead, Latin and German; Elizaboth A. Lathrop, English; Kathteen Beardsley, Science and History; Ellsworth Simmonds, Science and Manual Training. The eighth grade will be taught by the high school teachers; 7th grade, little B. Emery; 6th grade, Mildred Hughes; 5th grade, Lue M. Dorr; 3rd and 4th grades, north side, Winniferd Cabill; 3rd and 4th grades, south side, Winnfired Brodorick; 1st and 2nd grades, north side, Velma Britton; 1st and 2nd grades routh side, Alice Ramage.

Personal Mention. Mrs. S. E. Cutler went to Chicago Saturday to visit relatives. Miss. May Parker returned Satur-day to Chiengo after a short visit at the home of her brother, Arthur 8, Dakota.

and family.
Miss Hazel Parker went Whitewater Saturday where she will attend the Normal school of that city. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Collins and childen leit on Saturday for a trip to

Milwaukee and Eagle. Mrs. Thomas Mahan and Miss Goldle Hafford were passengers to Rockford Saturday. John Grau was a Monroe visitor

on Saturday. Miss Grace Marsh went to Albany Saturday where the has engaged to teach the ensuing year. J. B. Pleice left on Enterday for a

trip in North Dukota and Municsota. Allss Ednar Kenger of Monroe was the guest of Miss Minnie Olson on Jesse Stone's. Saturday, Airs, James Johnson of Des Plaines

Ill., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Roderick, and returned home on Saturday, Sherman shore arrived here from Kenosha Saturday evening to spend

Sunday with his parents and family, Charles Olsen was up from Janesville to spend Sunday.

ENTERTAIN AT AVALON FOR MISS DOROTHY REID.

Avalon, Sept. 4.—Miss Dalsy Dean entertained for Miss Dorothy Reld at a linen shower on Thursday from three o'clock in the afternoon until The decorations were in green and white. Twelve young ladies were W. Wheeler and engaged in drawing present and dainty retreshments were served. All spent a very enjoyable nfternoon.

On Friday Mesdames James and Edward Duthle entertained at a misellaneous shower from two to six for the same young lady. About forty wore present. The atternoon spent in playing five hundred after which refreshments were served. Miss Reld won the special prize in the guessing contest and Miss Smith won high honors at cards.

Other News, Sherman Clappin has sold his iouse and lot to Charles Hackmel of Fairfeild.

Miss Kutherine Hoyaton entertained Miss Minnie Hasely of New Glar-us and Miss iva Hefty of Monroe, on Puemby:

Miss Ethel Pramer of Shuron os vis-Hing her coustn, Mrs. F. Dackhorn, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and son in yearling calves. An emetic in the Evan, left last Tuesday for Kansas form of an ein club laid briskly over to visit Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. C. T. the shoulder blades is the only suc-

Miss Bodge entertained the L. A.

S., of Fairfield, last Thursday after-Ray Boynton took stock to the De-

NORTH CENTER.

North Center, Sept. 4.—The fair at Evansville will entertain a large crowd from this locality.

Harvesting tobacco is the order of

the day. The tobacco in this vicinity is of very fine quality.

Misses Cludys Ferguson and Hazel Churchill spont Friday night at Jo-seph Churchill's in the town of Har-

Mrs. Brennan and daughter Agnes of Annesylle are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reliey. James Callen spent a few days here

Mrs. R. Wirth and children of Beloit and Mrs. E. Woletz and daughter Marie, of Janesville, are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Konke.

The following spont the day at the home of Laurenco Harrett Friday; Frank Harrett and sisters, Rosa, Graco and Cecella, and little friend, Mona-

Miss Anna Bothum left for Ames-ville Wednesday, where she will occupy the position as telephone opera

ing for Helena, Montana, where she will teach the coming year.

Miss Della Satee left Saturday morn

Wells, Charley Hesgard, Olaf Bertness

attended on Odd Follows banquet at Edgerton Wednesday night. Louis Fossum Ole Williamson, Mr. Bartling and Ole Tolleferude, word

callers at the fair at Beloit Thursday.

Miss Effle Dann is visiting at Alex Wiggins' this week. Miss Ora Kantrud returned to Bloom

ing Prairie, Minn., Saturday.

Alex Wiggins and H. J. Taylor were callers in Brodhead Friday afternoon. Miss Neva Peterson returned home Thursday from Stoughton, having spont a couple of weeks with relatives Miss Amanda Hanson was a Janes ville caller Thursday. Mrs. Lewis Etordock of Boloit, is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Otto Gaar-Miss Alice Russiter, Mrs. S. Rossiter

left Saturday for Minneapolls, to spend week, and from there on to Epswich,

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Hept. 5.—Mrs. Frank Behlman of the Island was a weekoud guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie and Frank Godfrey have the Rock County telephone at their homes.

The district schools all began today. There will be an ice cream social at the home of James Minzies Thursday evening, September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary and family of Sunday here. Chicago were last week guests at

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

(By H. L. RANN.)

It is encouraging to note that the reversible Davenport has put the old-fashloned horse hair sola out of business. The principal objection to this day, sofa was that it was ellipperier than a greased pig at a barbecue, and it would put a polish on a pair of blue sorge pants—that you—could see—to shave to. It was impossible for a lean man to assume a comfortable position on one of these sofas without doubling up like a pocket foot-rule. A friend of ours courted a mellow widow on a hair sofa one evening, and in the attempt to steal a charte kirs life foot allpred, with the result that he skated across



One through the bellows of a roed organ. The hair sofa has backache and general dability than Bright's discase or the zine rub board, and it la high time was lable on the Blent tomb.

We notice that the agricultural papers are having a lively discussion as to best method of overcoming choking spells cessful remedy. What is go Mrs. Ripley and daughter, of Chl. is good for beast! The tighest man cago, spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clapper and visited her son Robert. after throwing six raw eggs into his gullot, was \$2.50 in small change and a bone collar button. A greedy calf with only single track facilities for its food can cause more consternation in the cow yard than a nomadic polecat

New Zealand's Sulphur Island,

One of the most extraordinary is lands in the world lies in the liay of Plenty, New Zealand. It is called White Island, and consists mainly of sulphur mixed with gypsum and a few other minerals. Over the island, which is about three miles in circumference, and rises between 800 and 900 fee above the sea, there continually floats an immense cloud of vapor attaining an elevation of 10,000 feet. In the cen ter' is a boiling lake of acid charges water, covering 50 acres, and surround ed with blue holes from which steam and sulphurous fusies are emitted with great force and noise. With care a boat can be navigated on the lake The sulphur from White island is very pure, but little effort has yet been made to procure it systematically.

PUTS AN END TO INDIGESTION AND A SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH overy home and wherever he gods he

Stomach will feel fine five minutes later,

anything you can eat without the sour, gassy Stomach five inductes after. But digest; instead, it ferments and to the pores and cracks of the skin and

via the North-Western Line.

Niss Kate Gorey of Chicago is vislling at the parental home.

Misses Nora and Pearl Tripke and Minute and Coran Hishop spent Priday afternoon with Miss Prica Posto.

Via the North-Western Line.

Une formula, plainty printed on these Diapopsin, and these Diapopsin, but makes Diapopsin, and without the stlightest distant the stightest distant of the state, Apply to ticket agents The North-Western Line.

Via the North-Western Line.

Une formula, plainty printed on these Diapopsin, which plaintest in the step of the side, and the state, and the parental home.

A hearty appetite, with thorough distant demonstration of the Agricultural, burn and other distress go in five influences of the state. Apply to ticket agents The North-Western Line.

Via the North-Western Line.

Une formula, plainty printed on these possion, when plutrety in the digestive, and intestines, and, besides, point the step of the stdin.

It takes off stains which nothing else formula, plainty printed on these increasing in the story appetite, with thorough demonstration of the Agricultural, burn and other distress go in five influences of the state.

A hearty appetite, with thorough demonstration of the stdin.

It takes off stains which nothing else formula planty printed on these.

A hearty appetite, with thorough demonstration of the stdin, and without the stlightest distant to comfort or misery of the Stomach, is printer's ink, axle grease, shee polish, which nothing else in the step of the stdin.

It takes off stains which nothing else then you will readily see why it makes.

A hearty appetite, with thorough demonstration of the step of the stdin, and the stain intentions, and the parental intentions, and the post of the stdin.

It takes off stains which nothing else then you will readily see why it makes.

A hearty appetite, with thorough and the step of the stdin, and the stain intentions, and the post of the stdin.

It takes off stains which nothing else of the stdin.

It takes off stains which nothing else in

Take a little Dispensin now and your tions of sour, undigested food, Natisen Headaches, Dizziness, Constitution size 10c can of "Whiz." and other Stomach disorders.

relief from Indigestion and Dyspep-Jamesville and he is taking this means to sia or an out-of-order stomach with do it. family who suffers an attack of Indi-the common, every-day curus advergestion or some form of Stomach tised that they have about made up olse wrong, or believe theirs is a case This harmless blossing will digest the Stomach or Cancer, This, no doubt, is a serious mistake,

Tell your pharmacist to let you read sours, turns to acid, Gas and Slomach drags the dirt out bodily without inlary the formula, plainly printed on these polann, which putrefy in the digestive to the sidu.

TO MILTON CHURCH

Hon. P. M. Green Gives \$3,500 Pipe Aristo Club of Beloit, Entertained By Local Club Yesterday At Outing Up River Followed By Banquet and Smoker.

LAKOTAS HOSTS TO

party returned to this city about sever

o'clock and a banquet was served at

Plynn's restaurant. The rest of the evening was spent at the Lakota club

rooms with a smoker and social nes-

Artificial Graphite.

Prof. J. A. Fleming, are converted into

graphite if the temperature is high

enough. He filustrates this by the

fact that the tip of an electric are

carbon will mark paper after it has

been used in a lamp, but not before

Referring to the turning of anthracite

coal into graphite with the Acheson

electric furnace, Professor Fleming

remarks that at Ningara graphite is

thus manufactured to the amount of

2,000 tons annually. This becomes a

matetr of intich importance in view of

the gradual exhaustion of the known

deposits of natural plumbago,-

Captain Kidd is Wronged.

All forms of carbon, according to

Twenty-five members of the Aristos Milton, Sept. 5.-Hon. P. M. Green club were entertained yesterday afternoon and last evening by the members of the Lakota club of this city. The Belolt guests arrived on the which c'clock car on the interurban. An upriver trip was taken on the boat to Crystal Springs and two nines, repre senting the two clubs engaged in a baseball game, the visiting team being generosity of Mr. Green in providing victorious by a score of three to two. it is highly approclated. The Janesville club members, however A. O. Gifford. won out in the tug of war. Other sports were indulged in and a five mile trip up the river was enjoyed.

from his late residence, Rev. M. A. frew, pastor of the M. E. church, of which deceased was a member, offel The A. D. Hamilton G. A. R Post and Du Lac Lodge, L O. O. F., attended in a body, the latter organization officiating at the cemetery. Personal.

Dr. James Mills and wife of Janes ville called on Milton friends Sunday. Col. Lowis D. Ind of Chicago is vis iting his relatives in the village, Mrs. W. B. Anderson of Lake Mills has been visiting her mother-in-law,

Creek, Mich., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wells.

The high school and normal stu- Operator Frank Moore is in charge. Rev. S. G. Renge of Stoughton, treached at the S. D. H. church Sat-

Southwest Lima.
Southwest Lima, Sept. 2.—The farmers have commenced cutting corn in this vicinity.

baled straw for J. B. Bennet the latter part of the past week.

Mrs. Chas. Hackborth was a welcome caller in this vicinity Wednes-

them is the greatest glory of man .-Cardinal Manning.

they govern the world; to suffer for

For Eczema, Patient's Wrist and Shin Itched Like Poison, Scratched Until They Bled. Says: "Cuticura



would bired before I could get any relief. Afterwards the places would scale over, and the flesh underneath would look red and feverish. Some times it would begin to lich my sleep, and I would have to go through

my sleep, and I would have to go through the scratching orderal again.
"I consulted our physician in regard to it, and he propounced it "dry eczems." I need an obtiment which the doctor gave me, but it did no good. Then he advised me to try the Catteura Remedies. As this trouble has been in our family for years, and is considered hereditary. I felt anxious to try to head it off. I got the Catteura Boap, Charment and Pills, and they seemed to be just what I needed.

pert, From the fine the extent trader one to the years ugo, until now, I hay nover felt any of its pest, and I am thankful to the Cuticum Soup and Olintment which certainly circul me. I always use the Cuticum Soup for tollet, and I hope other sufferers from skin diseases will use the Cuticum Soup and Olintment." Mich., Mar. 16, 1911,
Although Cuticura Hoap and Olutment are edd throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p, book on the skin and scalp will be sent free, on opplication to Put-ter Dring & Chem. Corp., Dept. 17A, Boston.

Captain Kidd of pirate fame was an honest-hearted, conscientions elderly man and the victim of "wild misrepro

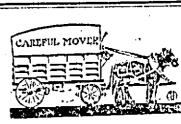
Youth's Companion.

sentations" according to Sir Cornellus Neal Dalton, who sets forth his views in his new book, "The iteal Captain Kidd; a Vindication," "A typical sea captain of his day," writes Dalton "he was induced against his better judgment to ombark on an impossible enterprise, which, after the manner of his kind, he doggedly tried to carry through. For his pains he was ig nominiously hung in chains and has ever since been held up to execuation as an arch pirate."

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to your dealer with 5c and get a full nd other Stomach disorders.

The "Whiz" man says he wants to will find for "Whiz" and how the some folks have tried so long to find put a "Whiz" tag into every home in "Whiz" and how the

What's "Whiz"? Why, it's soap, A

new, soft creamy soap that grabs the dirt. It's the natural enemy of dirt. "Whiz" and dirt come to blows every time they meet and "Whiz" always wears the chanplouship beit. "Whiz" is the best stuff the mechanic

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That's not all it is good for

though-it beats anything you

look out for that "Whiz" man and get hold of that "Whiz" tag and take it to your dealer with Se for a can of "Whiz". Another thing-there's a promium coupon packed with each

can of "Whiz". You can get gen-

uine ltoger's Silverware with

these coupons,

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Joyce of Edgerton, Marie Fox of Por- TO PRESENT ORGAN ter, and Ruth Mulligan of Janesville. Herhert Heusel and brother, Willie were in Edgerton last Sunday. ORFORDVILLE,
Orfordville, Sept, 2.—Miss Cora
Peterson was a Janesville caller Thurs-

Organ to Beven Day Baptist Church in Memory of [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

has given to the Seventh-day Baptist church, as a memorial to his late wife, Abble Mellenry Green, a \$3,500 pipe organ. bullt by a Milwankes firm, has arrived, and will be installed at once by the builders. The members of the church lhave long desired an organ and the

Funeral services of the date A. O. Gifford were held Saturday afternoon

J. L. Stewart and wife are spending the week with Stoughton friends.

Mrs. Clara Anderson.
F. C. Wells, wife and son, of Battle

The Swastika club of this village will attend the matthee at the Myors opera house tomorrow in a body. The buildings of the American Telegraph and Telephone company's test station here have been completed and

urday morning.

Dr. A. L. Burdick and wife of Janesville spent Saturday here. Herman Carey of Watertown spent

in this vicinity.

Mesdames O. W. and Will Bennet entertained the ladies of the Circle Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. Crandall of Millon Junction

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"Four years and I had places break out on my wrist and on my shin which would lich and burn by spells, and scratching them would not seem to give any relief. When the trouble first began, my wrist and shin Rehed like poison. I would retairly those places until they would bined before I could cell.

in be just what I needed. o The distance and inceded.

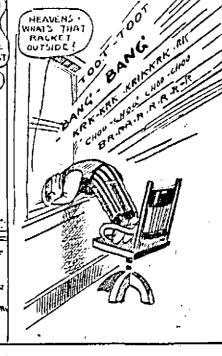
"The disease was making great headway on my system until I got the Cuticura Remedies which have cleared my skin of the great, pert. From the time the eczema healed four

WHEN YOU MOVE











while he was away. DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-They started something at Father's office

NO MAN'S W LAND A ROMANCE BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE ILLUSTRATIONS BY PAY WAITERS Half-blinded and choking, he stopped the short hallway that led to the en-

"Well?" he demanded savagely.

"One of my guests. Yes, badly.

You'd better call up police headquar-

ters and tell them to send an ambu-

"And don't let anybody up here un-

He hung up the receiver with a

bang and tramped back into the din-

flat below and called him up. . .

I have made a pretty mess of things!"

avoiding the body, and poured himself

Blackstock strode restlessly back

"Good God!" he said. "Why did I

Dundas coughed nervously and

moved toward the door. Blackstock

looked up with the face of a thunder-

Dundas stammered an incoherent

"Woll, you stop where you are. Ge-

"You're not a bad fellow, Coast," he

"What are you going to do?"

hell can I do but give myself up?"

prise, so difficult he found it to credit

"Of course," Hinckstock explained,

simply: "it's too late now to make a

got-away. . . . If it hadn't been for

that racket . . . They'd cop me

would you? You'd tell the police, of

the reply anything but surprising. "Of course. He was your friend."

Yours, too. Why did you do it?"

"This damnable temper of mine.

before I could get out of town.

"Where are you going?"

for you, you ungrateful rat?"

anid—"to stick by me. .

You mean that?

the man's sincerity.

"Of course."

the crime.

do that?"

"That damn' hallboy!

"Yes. An accident."

til they come. Understand?"

back, groping for his handkerchief, trance to the apartment. Coast heard The alcohol burned his eyes like liquid him jerk down the receiver. fire, and the fumes of it in his throat and nostrils almost strangled him for a moment, preventing his clear understanding of what was taking place, Dimly he heard Van Tuyl raving in his curiously clear and incluive ac- lance, icents, heard him stigmatize Blackblackguard. istock card-sharp and More vaguely he heard him name Kathorine Thaxter-in what connection he did not know. On the heels of that something barked hideously: Dundas screamed like a rat; Van Tuyl said: Oh, God!" thickly.

Dazed with horror, Coast managed to clear his vision.

a stiff drink, which he swallowed at a Blackstock had moved to the other side of the room, where he stood at guip. a small table, the drawer of which he had evidently jerked open the instant to the other end of the room and threw himself, a dead weight, into a ibefore he fired. Illa feet were well chair, facing the wall. In the silence apart and he leaned a little forward. that followed Coast could hear his this large head lowered upon its heavy deep and regular respirations, unhurneck. The lips were compressed to the loss of their sensual fullness, his ried, unchecked. After a moment, however, he swung round, dug his oleyen blazed beneath knotted, intent hows into his knees and buried his brows. One hand was clenched by his face in his hands. aide: the other held an automatice pia-(o) from whose muzzle a faint vapor lifted in the still hot air.

In a corner little Dundas was huddled with a face of parchment, mouth gaping, eyes ustare.

Both men were watching Van Tuyl. Coast saw the tall, graceful figure sway like a pendulum gathering momentum. An expression of strained surprise clouded the man's face. He furched a step forward and caught himself with a hand on the card-table, and so held steady for an instant while his blank gaze, falling, compre-

hended the nest black puncture with its widening stain upon the bosom of hla shirt. " he said again in a voice

of pitiful inquiry. Then he fell, dragging the table

over with him.

On the sound of that, Blackstock moved for the first time. He drow himself up, relaxed, and dropped the weapon upon the table beside him. His niance encountered Coust's, wavered and turned away. He moistened his lips nervously.

Coast, with a little cry, dropped to his knoss beside Van Tuyl. Already the man's eyes were glazing, the movements of the hand that tore at his breast were becoming feebly convulsive. While Coast watched he shuddered and died.

"Well?" Blackstock's voice boomed in his cars as the man's hand gripped his shoulder. Coast shook off the grasp and rose.

'You've done for him," he said. wondering at the steadiness of his own voice. Binckstock shook his head, blinking

like a man waking from evil dreams. "Why?" he said huskily. He turned away as if to lose sight of the figure huddled at his feet.

Dundas in his corner whimpered. Blackstock swung to him with an oath. "Shut up, damn you! D'you want-" He clicked his strong white teeth, jumping as the bell of the

tell Kate Thaxter. . . ." house telephone interrupted. Then stock resumed his walk. "What?" "Never mind-something to prevent Coast did it."

our marriage. "And you killed him for that?"

Blackstock stopped, staring down at the body. "Yes," he said, in a sub-

dued votce. "If that's your way, you'd have to murder me also, you know, before you could have married Miss Thaxter."

The man looked up and nodded, Well, it's too late now. That's done for good and all. We needn't quarrel

He went back to his seat.

He began to talk, to maunder to himself of what might have been and recommended to cliderly people for its what had been, speaking of his nims, wonderful toole and recommended to cliderly people for its most approved. The Cowling there what had been, speaking of his nims, wonderful toole and recommended to cliderly people for its most approved. The Cowling there detached way, as he might have reviewed another's life, only emotional 117 Catherine St., Elmira, N. Y., says: when forced to realization of the fact "Five bottles did the work for me when forced to realization of the late that this was the end of it all. The most effectively and beyond doubt brase, "This ends it!" punctuated liable kidney medicine ever made." the nemiconfemional sollionur, mo Badger Drug Co.

notonously, repeated over and over with the same falling inflection, Coast delected not a word, not even a note of regret for his crime, save inastar as it affected Blackstock's fortunesblasted them. A shrill clamor of the telephone

NOW LOOK HERE, ALICE

hell electrified them all. Dundas cried out. Blackstock jumped up and stumbled into the hall. Coast, rising, beard his voice.

"Yes, Tell them to come up." He returned, almost reeling. "Here, Dundas," he said, slowly, "you let 'om in, will you, like a good fellow." Muto in his panie, Dundas went to

the door. Coast could hear the wine of the ascending elevator, the clanking of its safety chains. .

Abruptly he was conscious that Blackstock's temper had undergone a change. From passive surrender to his fate the man had passed to a mood of active resistance. Somehow instinctively. Coast , seemed to divine this in the surcharged, tense atmosingroom. "That damn' hallboy!
. . They heard the racket in the phere of that moment. He shot a swift, suspicious look at the man, and caught in return a look of low cunning

He want to the buffet, carefully and desperation. He saw Blackstock in a pose of attention, listening, every sense alert, every muscle flaxed—a man gathering himself together as a cat about to

The elevator was very near the floor.

"lly God!" Blackstock whispered, wetting his lips; and again his eyes ere blazing. "I'll fool 'em yet!"

The man turned awiftly. Outside the elevator gate clanged, Coast heard a confusion of footfalls and volces, a knocking on the door. And suddenly he understood what Blackstock intended. Already he had regained the side table and snatched up the pistol. He turned with it lifted. "They shan't have me!" he cried, and reversed it to his temple.
"You fool!" Coast screamed uncon-

sclously. With almost incredible swiftness of action he flung himself upon Blackstock and selzed the platel, back to that window-sent—and try to deflected it toward the celling. It keep your miserable teeth still, can't exploded.

D'you think I'm going to let For a moment longer he was strugyou desert me now, after all I've done gling frantically with Blackstock to heen Van Tuyl, and returned to the window-seat. Blackstock's glowering gaze fell upon Coast. A sour grimace twisted his mouth.

A strange hand snatched that away, should long since have been glutted like aides. He found his arms to his aides. He found his aides. He found his arms to his aides. He found his aides. The found his aides are straightful to the standard of the strange hand snatched that away. Should long since have been glutted his mouth. save the man from self-destruction.

derstruck with amazoment. Exerting himself. Coast tried to ing him out. "That's your man-take in whose eyes his brow would be formaster his aversion and contempt for him!" he cried. "He's done murder ever branded with the mark of Cainthe man as well as his blind horror of and was trying suicide. I managed to yes, even though he were exenerkeep him quiet until he heard you sted of the crime of which he had

his tonguo trying to articulate in a lieve him guiltless, even though the mouth dry with fear and consterna- truth were published broadcast, tion. "You liar!" he managed to say, trumpeted from the housetops? Would The question was involuntarily on Tou-" Coast's part, wrung from him by sur-

his mouth.

you saw him yourself, gentlemen. If fluential friends? . . . there's any question in your minds, He here's Mr. Dundas, who saw it all. naused, questioning Coast with his in-Dundas, who shot Nan Tuyl? Mr. tent stare. "You wouldn't let me off, Coast, hero?"

Dimly as through a hare Coast saw Dundas emerge from the press of men for it nor even question whether or in the room, a ghost of a man, eyelide not it had been made his, onlygging limbs shaking, features (To lie Continued.) Blackstook nodded as if he found quivering, limbs shaking, features working in his small, pasty face. And in his angulah of anger, fear and resentment, Coast detected the look un-observed by any other, of secret un--didn't you hear?-threatened to derstanding that passed between the two men.

"Yes," Dundas said, bis voice tremu-"Why-why, of course, Mr. lous.

Coast felt the chill of handouns on his wrist-a chill that ate into his noul.

CHAPTER III.

Warburton had forgotten nothing. Coast walked out of Sing Sing to enter his own car, his departure so contrived and timed that he was con-

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curious stare. The occupant of the driver's neat proved to be the mechanician who had driven for him prior to his trial and conviction; his "Goodmorning, Mr. Coast; it's a pleasure to see you looking so well, sir," conveyedprecisely the right degree c respectful congratulation: In this, too, Coast recognized the hand of his lawyer, He was grateful, further, for the hamper containing an excellent cold lunch, as well as for the fact, which Warburton presently disclosed, that the affair | Dupils thus supended are then taught of his release had been managed so ewiftly and quietly that only the

sclous nelther of a strange face nor a

pers would contain the news. "We tried to give you as much time is we could," Warburton told him. "Whatever your plans are, you'll be glad not to be mobbed before you get a chance to put 'em across,'

lates editions of that day's evening pa-

Coast's swift smile was reward enough for the little man. He snurgled comfortably into his corner of the tonnenu, the broad eccentrio curves of his plump face and figure radiating pride of conquest in addition to the honest delight he felt because of his client's deliverance.

To his client and friend the world rocked in a sea of emotions rediscovered. The sense of freedom, of space, of motion, the soft buffeting in his face of the clean, sweet, unpont air, the recognition of a new-born world a-riot with color-vernal green, inclfable empyrean blue, flooding gold of sunlight-played upon his heart a muted melody.

Again he thanked his flod his father and mother had not lived to know the day of his arrest. . . .

He experienced a curlous freak of memory, very suddenly seeing be-tween him and the glorious world a fragment of a scene, his trial, exceedingly vivid; Blackstock groping a slow way toward the witness stand, his dark face the darker for an eye-shade, his eyes masked sinistorly with smoked ginesos.

Poor old Van Tuyll Illa perven crawled with apprehen sions inspired by the city toward which the car was bearing him; the city of his birth and banishment; the city inexorable, insatiable, argus-eyed, its easy, ordered groove, of coming coming, then he made a grab for the been accused, for which he had been "Do?" Blackstock jumped up and platol. Thank God, you're in time!" placed on trial, convicted and sen-began to pace to and fro. "What the Something stuck in Coast's throat—fenced. Would they ever learn to behe not remain to them always the "Shut up, you!" One of the police- questionable here of a sensational men holding him clapped a hand over murder trial, whose escape from the electric chair had been due simply "Why," he heard Blackstock say, and solely to the exertions of his in-Exonoration!

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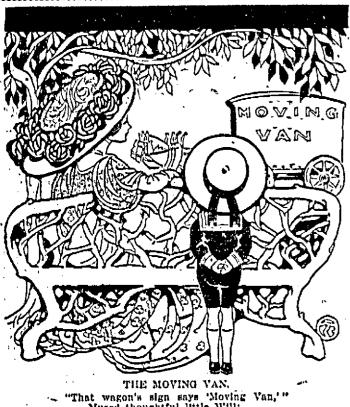
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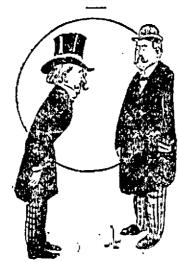
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By the Court,

J. W. SALL, County Judge,
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Attorneys for Administratrix,
Jamesville, Wis.

NOTICE OF SALE IN PARTITION

STATE OF WISCONSIN, in Circuit Court for Rock County. Frank P. Nickel and Anna Nickel,

Emma Schultz, Charles Schultz, Charles Nickel, Olga Nickel, Adolph Nickel, Muggie Nickel, Minnie Nickel, Ernestino McGlill, William McGlil and Elsie Wulft,

By virtue of a indiment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 21st day of August, 1911, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will self at the lower westerly front door of the Rock County Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of October, 1911, at ten o'clock in the forencom of that day, the real estate directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:
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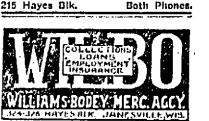
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Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45 A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M. Returning, *7:15, 10:35, 11:20, A. M.; 5:07, 0:10, P. M.

8:10, P. M. Madison and Points North-Chicage Madisn and Pointe North—Chicage & N. w. By.—"12:35, 6:15, 11:35, A. M.; 12:10, "4:15, 6:50, "9:00, "9:30, "11:05, I. M. Returning, "4:20, "5:15, "5:40, 6:15, h:20, "12:15, A. M.; "3:00, "7:20, I. M. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukasha—C. M. & St. F. By.—"7:30, 10:40 A. M.; "4:40, P. M. Returning "10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, "9:15, P. M.

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P. M.

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